Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXVIII. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1888. NO. 8780.

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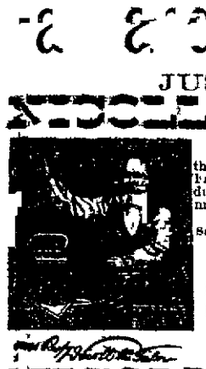

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PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD

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Hemorrhages, Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose or from any cause is speedily controlled and stopped.

Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains & Bruises.

Its soothing cleansing and Healing. It is most efficacious for this Catarrh, disease Cold in the Head etc Pond's Extract Catarrh Cure, specially prepared to meet serious cases, should be applied with Pond's Extract Nasal Syringe.

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No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract, Pond's Extract Plaster is invaluable in these diseases, Lumbago, Pains in Back or Side, etc

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Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching. It is a prompt and excellent known remedy, rapidly curing when other medicines have failed Pond's Extract Ointment as of great service where the removal of clothing is inconvenient.

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Pond's Extract Has been imitated. The genuine has the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the bottle, the picture trade mark on surrounding buff wrapper None other is genuine Always insist on having Pond's Extract Take no other preparation. It is never sold in bulk or by measure. Sold Everywhere, Prices, 50c., $1, $1.75. Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

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To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down to breathe freely sleep soundly and undisturbed to rise refreshed head clear brain active and free from pain or ache to know that no poisonous putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing to feel that the system does not through its veins and arteries suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages It is local and constitutional instant in relieving permanent in curing, safe economical never failing.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of a bottle (of the RADICAL CURE one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT and one Improved INHALER all neatly wrapped in one package, with treatise and direction and a bill by all druggists for $1 00

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4 DECADES

HAVE COME AND GONE SINCE THE SUFFERERS FROM COLDS, COUGHS, LUNG AND THROAT BLES, WERE FIRST BITTEN CURED BY THE USE OF WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, AND YET IT TIRES NOT OF CURING SEE THAT "I. BUTTS" IS ON THE WRAPPER

To purge the bowels does not make them regular but leaves them in worse condition than before. The liver is the seat of trouble, and

THE REMEDY

must act on it. Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile, without which, the bowels are always constipated. Price, 25c

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Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

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BAKER'S

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

BAKER & CO. Dorchester, Mass.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

More About the Stolen Ten Thousand Dollars.

THE THREATS OF THE BLACK HAND

A Fine Parcel Recovered at Salem—Death of a Pioneer—Arrival of the Body of the Murdered Archbishop

TACOMA, Nov. 14.—An express package containing $10,000 sent from the Merchants Bank at Tacoma to Ben P. Snipes & Co., Ellensburg, was stolen en route. The express messenger has made no return of the valuable to the Ellensburg people.

DETAILS OF THE THEFT

TACOMA, W. T., Nov. 14.—B. S. Simpson, a young man who arrived here from Tomales, Cal., two weeks ago with strong letters of recommendation from Wells Fargo & Co., was given a clerkship in the Northern Pacific Express Company a few days ago. No bonds were required of him. Monday night he went on duty, and Tuesday was missing, and is supposed to have taken the boat for Victoria, British Columbia. He had checked off several large consignments of money, one consignment to Ruhyumm & Simpson, Ellensburg. Many ton drivers, large cattle owners, had about $10,000 a piece to draw. Palmer station contained $1000. There are supposed to be other sums. Simpson was a young man, a printer by trade, and worked in an office here a few days before taking a clerkship.

M. C. Sulby, the railroad detective of Portland, arrived to night to take charge of the case.

SIMPSON GONE TO VICTORIA

It was stated here to-day that Fred S. Simpson, the defaulting Northern Pacific express agent of Tacoma, was in Victoria, having gone over on the regular mail boat that left Tacoma at 9 A. M. Simpson was not missed until 8 P. M., his regular time to begin work. It is expected if he is caught in Victoria that he will be severely punished for taking stolen goods into that realm.

THE SUNSHINE THREATS

Copies of the Letters of Warning—Damaging Testimony Against Dr. Griffin

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 14.—Following are copies of the letters sent to Dunsmuir, written in old Greek and Spanish and in all cases signed by order of the Black Hand. The latter bore a drawing in ink

30 of August, 1888.

Mr. Dunsmuir, Victoria:

You have to deliver soon $5 per order of the

30th of August, 1888.

Mr. Dunsmuir, Victoria:

We shall not further declare. Beware! We know all that you are doing. Try not to [illegible] Hawaiian question must be brought before the public, or else punished.

30th of August 1888.

On the 8th of September we are going to kill you. If you have other plans, you will [illegible] and cannot do anything to prevent yourself. The time comes near when you will be no more.

1st of September, 1888.

Remember the 25th of this month. We have not forgotten anything. The time comes and is approaching very rapidly. Remember what I say, the above date, 25th

25th of October last.

We have not forgotten anything. We have not finished our decrees because there are other circumstances, but the time will come. We thought you were a better man, but we see you are as bad as other. If you remember the past you ought to take care of the future.

DAMNING TESTIMONY

Benjamin F. Atherton, formerly a searcher of the records at Los Angeles, and for some time secretary and co-worker with Dr. Griffin, gave a deposition in court to-day that he had written words in Spanish for Griffin similar to those which were sent to Dunsmuir. He also swore that the letters received by Dunsmuir were in Dr. Griffin's handwriting, and that the addresses on the envelopes were also in his hand handwriting. He also swore that a letter threatening the life of Howard had been posted by witness, and written by Griffin. Witness had been in the box several hours, and gives evidence that seems to exclusively to point to Griffin as the author of the letter.

The case was further adjourned till Friday.

FIRE AT SALEM

Rev. Parrish's Fine Residence Burned with a Loss of $6000

SALEM, Nov. 14.—The fine residence of Rev. J. L. Parrish, the aged pioneer in the suburbs of the city, was entirely destroyed by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. The fire was discovered about 5 30 by Father Parrish who was awakened by a stifling smoke which poured into his bedroom from the kitchen and dining room in the addition which was already enveloped in flames. An alarm was sent to town, but before the fire department could reach the place the flames had seized upon the main part of the building, and all efforts to save it proved futile. Only a part of the furniture and personal effects were saved. The fine library and collection of pioneer and Indian war relics which were Father Parrish's especial pride were mostly saved, although badly damaged by fire and water. Among the articles saved were a solid mahogany center table and bureau which Father Parrish brought 'the Horn around' when he came to Oregon in 1839. A set of Bancroft's historical works which he recently presented to Willamette university was in the house and was saved in a badly damaged condition. The loss is estimated at about $6000, insured by a joint policy in the Phoenix and home companies for about $1450. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have resulted from a defective flue from which the house caught fire last February 27 and suffered considerable damage.

DEATH OF A PIONEER

D. Howard, a Well Known Butcher of Salem, Stricken With Apoplexy

SALEM, Or., Nov. 14.—D. Howard, a well known butcher died suddenly at his home in this city about 10 o'clock this morning, of apoplexy. He remained down town until 11 o'clock the night before playing whist with a party of friends in his son's cigar store. He retired about 12 o'clock and was soon after taken with a violent fit of vomiting. Before medical assistance could be sent for he fell back in bed, a blood vessel near the base of the brain having burst from the rush of blood to the head superinduced by the excessive strain in attempting to vomit. He was about 54 years of age and was one of the earliest pioneers on the coast. He leaves a valuable estate, the fruit of years of thrift, for a family consisting of his wife and one son. The community is greatly shocked at this sudden taking off of one of its most popular citizens.

WITH THE MURDERED ARCHBISHOP

The U. S. War Ship Thetis Arrives at Esquimalt From Alaska

VICTORIA, Nov. 14.—The United States war ship Thetis, with the remains of the late Bishop Seghers aboard, arrived at Esquimalt this morning.

The vessel handed over the remains of the late Archbishop Seghers to the Catholic clergy. They will be interred on Friday morning.

CHET TERRY'S CONSCIENCE

He Deeds His Port Townsend Property to Evangelist Moody

SEATTLE, W. T., Nov. 14.—The great evangelist, D. L. Moody, said to-day that Chet Terry, the former partner of E. A. Gardner in opium smuggling, is truly converted and at peace with the world. His conscience has been smiting him on account of his dealing from the government, and before Mr. Moody left Victoria he deeded to Mr. Moody Port Townsend property to the value of $[illegible], Mr. Moody says, to be returned to the government. [illegible] says he is free from being [illegible]

JUBILANT REPUBLICANS

A Sterling Rain at Tomlieton Rallies to Cool Their Ardor

TOMLIETON, Nov. 14.—The republican ratification last night was a grand success. The town was filled with visitors from all parts of the county and as far east as Union. A torchlight procession of nearly [illegible] was formed at the depot at 8 o'clock and marched through the principal streets, headed by the Tomlieton band. Many prominent speakers addressed the meeting, among them Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, Hon. Binger Hermann, Hon. Wm. Calvin Dustin, Hon. Geo. H. Durham and others. There were not less than 1000 persons in the procession. Fully 1000 persons were present. The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in Tomlieton. The whole town was illuminated in honor of the occasion. Bonfires were lighted on all the prominent hills and the scene of transparencies, mottoes, fireworks and general jubilation was unsurpassed. The only thing that marred the pleasure of the occasion was the fact that [illegible] were not present. The largest meeting ever held in Tomlieton. There were not less than 1000 persons in the procession. Fully 1000 persons were present. The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in Tomlieton. The whole town was illuminated in honor of the occasion. Bonfires were lighted on all the prominent hills and the scene of transparencies, mottoes, fireworks and general jubilation was unsurpassed. The only thing that marred the pleasure of the occasion was the fact that [illegible] were not present.

FROM WALLA WALLA

A Surveyor Badly Injured—The Leasing of School Lands

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Nov. 14.—J. M. Shield, surveyor on the Hunt railroad while riding to the city from Dixie last night was thrown from his horse and internally injured. He is here in the city.

The county commissioners have decided that the school land shall be put in five grades and be leased for terms of $1 50, second $1, third 75 cents, fourth 50 cents and fifth 10 cents per acre per annum, leases to [illegible] years.

On the 8th of September we are going to kill you. If you have other plans, you will [illegible] and cannot do anything to prevent yourself. The time comes near when you will be no more.

From Spokane Falls

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Nov. 14.—The health of this city is as good or superior to any place of equal population and the city has much lower death rate. Owing to the unusually dry climate and to its high altitude an epidemic of typhoid from impure water and other causes, resulting in loss of life, is almost impossible. No [illegible] has been returned to the present term under [illegible] pardon.

Attempted Arson

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 14.—An attempt was made at an early hour this morning to burn a Chinese laundry in the rear of the Pacific house. No damage was done. Suspicion points to a white man as the perpetrator, but no arrest has been made.

Killed by a Switch Engine.

TACOMA, W. T., Nov. 14.—Antone Baroni, an Italian laborer, was killed and his body horribly mangled by a switch engine in the Northern Pacific yards this morning.

Released by the Mexicans

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 14.—Mayl [illegible] who with a number of U. S. soldiers was arrested while hunting in Mexico Sunday, telegraphed the facts to the U. S. collector of customs here. He stated that his arrest was by gendarmes from Chihuahua not on [illegible] officers. The Mexican collector of customs at Juarez telegraphed to Chihuahua for orders for his release and obtained it.

Frightened to Death

PENDLETON, Nov. 14.—Mary Ingolby, a widow, aged 80, who lived alone in a large house was found dead in bed this morning, with her hands and feet securely tied. There are no marks of violence on her person, but it is supposed she was either killed or frightened to death by tramps bent on robbing.

Salem Notes

SALEM, Nov. 14.—The city republican committee meets to-night to arrange for holding the primaries and convention for the city election.

Meeks & Co., of Portland, have filed in the office of the secretary of state the words "The Bouquet" as a trade mark for their exclusive use in the millinery business.

Gov. Pennoyer has commissioned the following notaries public for Oregon: N. A. Foster and J. P. Carter, Newberg; Van hill county; Jefferson Ormsbey, Enterprise; W. G. Steel, Portland.

Supreme court.—Alexander Jackson respondent vs. William [illegible], appellant; appeal from Coos county; argued and submitted; T. W. Hamilton appeared for respondent and [illegible] for appellant.

Pasco Expects a Boom

PASCO, W. T., Nov. 14.—The Northern Pacific Railroad Company's land department placed their lots in Pasco on sale to-day. There are many buyers and prices range well. Capt. W. J. Crow is the local agent. Pasco will soon [illegible] as the only [illegible] point north of Portland, and will [illegible] many who have been waiting. [illegible] immediate building [illegible].

Apache Murderers Pardoned

PRESCOTT, A. T., Nov. 13.—Kid and his band of Apaches sent to prison about a year ago at Alcatraz [illegible] district court for murder at Camp Grant, who left the reservation and, hotel Bedonia Mike Cruz, have been returned to the reservation under pardon.

Puget Sound Shipping

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 13.—Cleared—British ship Lord Raglan, wheat laden, from Tacoma for Cork; steamer Olympian, Victoria. Entered—Steamer North Pacific, Victoria.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

According to the Treasurer, the Order is Nearly Bankrupt.

ALARMING DECREASE IN NUMBERS

Mrs. Barry, General Investigator of Woman's Work, Tells Some Sad Stories of Poverty, Shame and Oppression

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The Knights of Labor convention was called this morning and took up the reports of the general officers and committees. Powderly's report will not be presented until later in the afternoon.

The report of Treasurer Turner for the year ending June 30 last shows receipts of $[illegible] 000 and expenditures of the same. A supplementary report to November 1 shows receipts of $8,000 and expenditures of $13,000. In conclusion Mr. Turner says according to receipts the membership has decreased about 100,000 during the past fiscal year and at the present time the receipts are not sufficient to meet the necessary expenses. He recommends the cutting down of the staff of general officers and other retrenchments to the amount of $70,000.

In view of the great falling off in membership and the debt hanging over the order the delegates are feeling rather blue and wondering what the outcome will be. At the end of June 1887 the order was several thousand dollars ahead. Of its condition one year later Turner says: On June 30 1888 our balance was $161 with bills to the amount of $6227 due and unpaid. October 31 1888 there is a balance of $16 with $3687 due and unpaid bills.

HORRORS OF LABOR

Mrs. J. M. Barry, general investigator of woman work and wages gave an interesting resume of her labors with suggestions toward the amelioration of woman's lot.

Mrs. Barry gives the price paid women and girls in various parts of the country visited and describes the disadvantages under which they work. She found much to criticise and condemn at Cincinnati. She says the organization is in deplorable disruption. Out of one or two cases of toilers I would like to speak in hopes that the Knights of Labor are the close of this convention may overcome prohibit or restrict by legislation or the compulsory use of a label on furniture goods, which in my judgment is the most practicable one of the most oppressive pernicious and damaging systems of the public good that affects the United States to-day. The sweating middleman or shop plan which works man, woman and child to death or failure to egitimate industry with whom it competes. Operatives are employed and huddled together in one [illegible] room where machine operatives furnish their own machines and in no cases the additional machine which [illegible] cent a piece. In every instance I [illegible] 10 cents per hour basting for 5 cents a pair. They are then passed over to a finisher who puts on the buttons, makes the buttonholes and puts on the linings for 5 cents per pair. Six pairs is an average day's work. Supposing five operators be employed and there are often more the contractor makes 30 cents which nets him or her $1 50 per day while his or her victim gets 30 cents per day. This is only one of many instances.

After speaking of her trips through Pennsylvania Mrs. Barry says: Violation of every law in regard to the employment of women and children is to be met with on every hand. There are many evils particularly the employment of girls which leads to misery and despair. A custom is rapidly increasing in the United States which means shame dishonor and humiliation to manhood and I now appeal to the father to be watchful and wary of his daughter if she be employed in any large establishment or small and learn whether she is made to understand that the price of her position is that she stand in with the boss. Many may ask why I do not give names and localities. In the first place those who resent such pernicious approaches shrink from giving publicity to their humiliation and those who do so might will not make their misfortunes public might they can no longer hide them. In many instances facts were given that were indeed curdling but no affidavit would be made and neither myself nor the order was in a position to stand a libel suit with the power of wealth against us.

The report of the general executive board is a voluminous document containing an account of all the matters acted on by the board.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The report of the general executive board consists of a statement of the action taken in cases of appeals and complaints mostly of a local nature. The official action of the board in the case of I. A. 49 New York was to sustain J. E. Quinn in his actions. It is because of this conflict that there have been two contesting delegations here this week from I. A. 49. The action in the Reading strike is given it being stated that the general executive board did not have charge of it but all the documents are at the disposal of the general assembly.

The session to-day was brief and devoted to the introduction of resolutions for reference to committee. No more reports were made but the reports of the general master workman and general secretary are looked for to-morrow. Barry's appeal has not yet come before the assembly.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

The report of J. W. Hayes who succeeded Charles H. Ichman as general secretary in September will be presented in the morning. He gives a statement of membership showing 6680 local assemblies in good working order with a total member ship of 259 106 and 3 500 not reported. On July 1 1887 the membership according to this report was 702 [illegible] showing a loss in one year of not less than 443 [illegible] the exact number of [illegible] on the not reported membership.

Amendments to the constitution have been offered from a number of district assemblies. Among the more amendments providing that the per capita tax to the general assembly be reduced that the officers of general secretary and general treasurer be combined that the general executive board be reduced in number that legislation looking to the better education of members and the public be enacted that the officers be elected annually that strikes and boycotts be supported by the general assembly only to the extent of money specially secured by appeal for such purpose that the duties of general master workman and general secretary and treasurer be $2000 per year and the salaries of the general executive board not to exceed $5 a day and hotel expenses not to exceed $2 per day and railroad fares as now

TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION.

But Little Progress Made in Revision of the Tariff.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the Transcontinental Association to-day, the executive committee reported rules for the government of the association, which were adopted. Revision of the tariff was taken up but little progress was made owing to demoralization of trunk line rates. Chairman Leeds of the opinion that a basis can be agreed upon, but the prime object of the present meeting, to come into line with the Central Traffic association and the trunk lines in order that harmony may prevail from New York to the extreme western limit, is defeated for the time being. Leeds says the only alternative will be an agreement on a through tariff to take effect after rates are restored by the Eastern lines.

[illegible] Purchase [illegible] tickets and reserve your [illegible] at No. 3 Washington [illegible] Northern Pacific Railroad.

THE SUGAR TRUST

An Attempt to Dissolve the Charter of One of Its Members

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The suit brought by the attorney general in behalf of the people of the state of New York against the North River Sugar Refining Company to dissolve that corporation on the ground that it had exceeded the privileges granted by its charter in becoming one of the members of the great sugar trust on the first of October, 1887, with other sugar companies was brought to trial to-day in the supreme court. The action is one of the results of the senate investigating committee of last winter, which for the first time brought to light the deed of trust under which the different sugar companies have formed a combination.

It was substantially agreed at the outset by the counsel that there would be no controverted question of fact for the court to pass upon but would merely be a question of law.

The formality of drawing a jury was then gone through with. The jury were told that as the only question at issue was one of law for the court to pass upon their services would not be needed at the trial. They were only required to be present at the end of the case to go through the formality of rendering a verdict as directed by the court.

The counsel agreed that the testimony to be offered would not take any very great length of time and that after to-day they would ask to have the case adjourned until Wednesday next in order to argue questions of law. With this understanding the jurors were dismissed until next Wednesday.

Attorney General Tabor opened the case for the people and stated that the North River Sugar Refining Company by entering into combination with other companies had created a monopoly by putting the price of sugar into the hands and under the control of a board of trustees of the trust which usurped the powers granted by the franchises of each company.

George H. Miller who was secretary of the North River Sugar Refining Company was the first witness called by Glen Pryor. He identified the deed of the Sugar Refining Company (the trust).

John F. Searls Jr. who was president, treasurer and a stockholder was examined at some length regarding the North River Refining Company but not much of general interest was elicited. He said the North River Company received for its stock $700,000 less 15 per cent which was retained by the board.

This closed the evidence on both sides. The judge decided to hear argument on the 27th instant, upon the legal questions involved in the case. When he arrives at his decision he will then call the jury and direct a verdict in accordance with his judgment.

THE ROCHESTER HORROR.

Twelve More Bodies Taken Out—The Engineer Arrested

ROCHESTER, Nov. 14.—Twelve more bodies were unearthed to-day in the ruins of Friday's fire in addition to eleven taken out yesterday. This makes thirty-three dead accounted for. There are probably ten or twelve yet in the ruins.

THE ENGINEER ARRESTED

ROCHESTER, Nov. 14.—John Vankerriff, engineer in the steam plunge and lantern works has been arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the works Friday night last. Vankerriff is 45 years old and has a wife and six children. Some years ago he was a brakeman and was suspected of having set fire to loaded freight cars. Later he was engineer at a building on Broadway in this city. Three time while he was in charge the building was set on fire and on one occasion was burned down. Before this Vankerriff worked in Morse's sash and blind factory as engineer. This place burned twice while he was employed in it. He denies any connection with Friday's fire.

NINE MORE BODIES EXHUMED

ROCHESTER, Nov. 14.—Nine more bodies have been exhumed to-night.

A TOWN IN DANGER

Aberdeen Dakota Surrounded by a Great Prairie Fire

ABERDEEN, Dak., Nov. 14.—A small prairie fire which started yesterday afternoon to the westward of the city has assumed alarming proportions, the wind sweeping the flames through the tall dry prairie grass toward the city. The fire brigade is endeavoring to fight back the flames. It is greatly feared the town will be destroyed.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES

ABERDEEN, Dak., Nov. 14.—Reports from prairie fires in the Northwestern townships of Brown county show that active fighting on the part of the settlers saved most of the farm buildings in their course. The burned district includes a large area of sparsely settled land. The farmers, in some localities had a severe experience in fighting the flames.

THE ANTI-GERMAN PETITION.

It Was Signed by Seven American Bishops and Sent to Rome

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—A dispatch from Rome saying a petition had been presented to the propaganda protesting against the predominating influence of German Catholics in America having been shown to a prominent theologian of this city he said such a document has been on foot since the last council at Baltimore that a petition was presented at Notre Dame and signed by seven bishops embodying a request that the catechism shall be taught only in English and that in those German parishes where sermons have heretofore been preached in German they would now be preached in English that no more festivities of a German nature be to created and that everything German be abolished. Bishops Dwenger and Maes were chosen to present the petition in Rome.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL CO.

An Act of Incorporation Passed by the Vermont Legislature

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 14.—The act of incorporation of the Nicaragua Canal Company passed the legislature yesterday. It is the same act which was introduced in the U. S. senate last session by Edmunds. Acting on the advice of Edmunds who drew the bill, the parties interested in the enterprise decided to ask the Vermont legislature for a charter. Several of the incorporators named in the act are Vermonters including Frederick Billings and Col. Franklin Fairbank. The gentlemen named appeared before a joint legislative committee last week to testify concerning the proposed measure. The promoters of the enterprise stated that they were all ready to begin actual work on the canal as soon as the charter is obtained.

ALL FOR LOVE.

Arrest of a Fellow Who Long Has Been Annoying Mary Anderson.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—J. M. Dougherty, an awkward looking countryman from Salem, N. Y., was a prisoner here to-day. The charge was that he had presented Miss Mary Anderson with love lorn attentions for several years. He told Inspector Byrnes in the presence of Miss Anderson of his travels after and love for the actress. At the conclusion of his story Miss Anderson told him she felt sorry for him but would not marry him for the world. The poor fellow looked surprised, but solemnly promised to never trouble her if she did not make a charge against him. Miss Anderson begged the inspector to let the man go but he refused to do so saying he will have Dougherty's sanity looked into.

DELEGATE VOORHEES MARRIED

A Brilliant Society Event at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14.—A brilliant society wedding occurred to-night in the marriage of Miss Fanny Belle Vajean to Hon. Charles S. Voorhees son of Senator Voorhees and present delegate to congress from Washington territory.

Catarrh is caused by scrofulous taint in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

A Banquet Given to Two Hundred Campaign Orators.

EVENTS AT HARRISON'S HOME

Blaine Looking to the Senate—Virginia Close Call—West Virginia and the Next House Very Close.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[Special dispatch to the Herald.] Delmonico's brilliant menu in honor of the success of the Republican campaign was served at 8 o'clock. Covers were laid for [illegible] speakers and guests of the Republican Club, A. Shaughnessy, W. D. [illegible], Porter of the Press, [illegible] were [illegible] J. J. Jack [illegible] Plumb.

Letter from Gen. [illegible] Gen. Benjamin Harrison and Hon. Levi P. Morton [illegible] Bowen.

TABLE TALK.

James G. Blaine, [illegible] to at 10:45 o'clock, and was received with applause by the guests, who arose to their feet. Chairman [illegible] in a few appropriate remarks, [illegible] the first regular toast of the evening, [illegible] the United States." [illegible] by Mr. Blaine, who said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I thank you for the cordiality with which you have received the sentiment you have just given utterance to. I shall not attempt to respond to it in the way of a speech, but will only say that I shall be glad to meet you, and all those who are with you, at the polls on Tuesday next, and I hope that you will be successful in your efforts to secure the election of the ticket which you support. I thank you for the honor you have done me.

Mr. Blaine then left the room, [illegible] by many of the guests, and the toasts were then proceeded with.

DEPEW'S SPEECH.

Mr. Depew's remarks upon opening the speaking were the feature of the night's banquet. "During coming centuries the people of this country will have reason to think of this occasion. Think of it! 200 campaign speakers in one hall! It is something appalling to contemplate. Every one of them loaded with orators and nothing but the chairman's gavel to prevent their going off. They are gentlemen who believe in protection and whenever they speak they believe they ought to be protected against any other speeches. If the campaign speaker is at all distinguished he has more accommodations placed at his disposal than falls to the lot of most men. He has an open barouche and a big procession to escort him and then a cannon follows. After he has been in the wake of a hundred coal oil torches for some time he can use his gas a good tenor voice manages to speak for two hours. He never loses faith in his own eloquence no matter what it becomes of his oratory.

Mr. Depew then said they were not together for the purpose of expressing how they won their great and signal victory. They said the peculiar politicians that those who won never trouble us to know and those who lost never get over asking themselves and each other, as to how they lost."

AT HARRISON'S HOME

The General Hard at Work on His Correspondence—Election Notes

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—Gen. Harrison is at his desk hard at work trying to reduce his accumulated correspondence and keeping two stenographers going all the time. There is but a slight falling off in the volume of letters. Numbers of ballots and other memorabilia of the campaign are being sent him.

As the official returns slowly come in hundreds of petitions are being prepared. It is estimated that about $60 000 changed hands in Indianapolis and one of the best posted betting men here who has separated actively in the campaign says that not less than $1 800 000 was wagered on the result in the state of Indiana. Local democrats are consoled by winning good sums from enthusiastic republicans on this (Marion) county which went democratic by a plurality of 376.

Another damage suit growing out of the election was filed to-day against U. S. Marshal Hawkins claiming $10 000 for false imprisonment. This makes fully a dozen filed against the marshal for arrests by his deputies. The damages asked amount to $.00 000.

Chairman J. N. Hu[illegible] returned from his home at Connersville to-day fresh from ovation tendered him by friends, which was one of the most flattering recognitions ever paid to any campaign manager. Not less than 10 000 persons greeted him the demonstrations concluding at night in a grand ratification at which he was the central figure.

BLAINE LOOKING TO THE SENATE

Hale or Frye Must Have a Cabinet Position for Him to Get There.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 14.—A gentleman who holds a very important office under the state government has long thought that Blaine wanted to be senator and he now says: I am still positive that Blaine is looking toward the senate, and I shall continue to think so until he accepts something else. I know just before his departure for Europe he told a prominent republican that he would be biased to enter the senate and I don't believe he has changed his mind. There is only one way for him to get there and that is to give either Senator Frye or Senator Hale a cabinet position or to sustain or the other completely a performance which would surely be accompanied by one of the most ominous political blows his state has ever sustained. Senator Frye is exceedingly popular in the state and has a large personal following. There is even talk of Blaine Frye and the [illegible] I see [illegible] mentioned for a cabinet position. [illegible] the right [illegible] feeling my mind [illegible] much more favorable.

VIRGINIA'S CLOSE CONTEST

Republicans Who Claim to Have Been Counted Out Seek the Courts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The [illegible] committee between Harrison and Cleveland [illegible] for the [illegible] electors [illegible] in the state to secure [illegible] to collect [illegible] for the [illegible] Virginia, who [illegible] have been counted out. Counter suits have been entered [illegible] and the [illegible] have charge of the proceedings [illegible] attorneys to assist [illegible] will [illegible] to the United States district judge in Virginia, who is [illegible] to grant a mandamus requiring the governor of that state to give certificates to republicans. This will bring the ballots into contempt [illegible] suit in recounting them. In one of the Maryland districts similar proceedings will be taken by republicans who have ought two or three members by the [illegible] mean.

WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC

The New York Telegram's Special Dispatches Claim It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Telegram's Wheeling, West Virginia, special this evening says the latest returns show the state to have been carried by the democrats also the governor, [illegible] Mollohan, the congressman [illegible] elected. This will save Kenna's election and make the house of representatives democratic by a bare majority of one.

ILLINOIS GLEANINGS

Fraud in Arkansas Imperils the Banner Republican State.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Advices from Little Rock, Ark., say that Charles C. Reid, Jr., Thomas Harvey, J. L. Hall, Wm. Hobbs and James Palmer have been indicted in this city from Conway county by the U. S. marshal charged with interfering with the recent election held in Plummerville. Those are prominent citizens and the arrests have created a sensation. It is claimed that the box at Plummerville was tossed by masked men on the night of November 6.

TWO DEMOCRATS ELECTED.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Advices from Little Rock, Ark., say: Official returns from the Second congressional district give Breckenridge, democrat, 832 majority over Clayton, republican. Gale, democrat, is undoubtedly elected over Featherstone, independent.

CALIFORNIA'S CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Official returns from the Fifth congressional district have not yet been received. It is understood however that based on the latest returns Thompson (dem.) now concedes the election of his opponent, DeHaven (rep.). If it be shown that DeHaven is elected, California's congressional representation will stand five republicans and one democrat, a gain of one republican.

THE INAUGURATION PREPARATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Ten thousand dollars were raised yesterday afternoon by the committee having in charge the inauguration of Gen. Harrison. The first organization to make its intention of coming to Washington for the inauguration is the Republican Club of New Jersey. Chairman Brittain says it will be one of the most notable events of the day.

JOHN A. THE BANNER STATE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Official returns from fifteen counties have been received. These with unofficial figures from twelve counties which have not yet reported places the republican plurality at 9,000 making Kansas the banner republican state of the Union.

THE VOTE OF ARIZONA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—According to a table compiled by the *Chronicle* from official returns from all the counties in the state but one, the vote stands as follows: Harrison, 1,596; Cleveland, 1,151; Fisk, 58; Curtis, 151; Tully, 104; Streeter, 10; Scattering, 10; Works, 131; Sullivan, 138.

WOMEN'S CONGRESS

A Paper Read on the Alarming Danger of Mormonism.

DENVER, Nov. 14.—The sixteenth annual session of the association for the advancement of women met here to-day with 250 members present. Among the more noted members present are Miss Calhoun, Kechigan of Constantinople, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Miss Frances Willard, Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Ada M. Frederickson of Denmark. An executive session was held this morning and an address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Howe this afternoon. The congress continues three days.

At the evening session a paper was read by Mrs. Jennie E. Brunsette of Salt Lake City on "Reasons why Utah should not be admitted as a state at present." She took the ground that the Mormons are not Americans. Mormonism she said is the most completely organized system of priestly power on earth, and behind this absolute theocracy there is an aim of universal dominion, a perpetually aggressive purpose which is to destroy the government of the United States and reproduce here a system of government that prevails in Mohammedan countries. Their aims are to hold the balance of political power to dictate their principles. To achieve this they will to at nothing. She asserted that every Mormon was sworn to avenge the death of Joseph Smith upon the American people; that there is no such a thing as a fair vote in Utah; a high system of education and that if polygamy is left to grow and the territory invested with American statehood there will come a time when there will be another call for volunteers and money.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE

The Annual Meeting Now in Session at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The nineteenth annual meeting of the national board of trade convened this afternoon. The boards of trade of the principal cities in the country are represented. President Frederick Fraley of Philadelphia was re-elected president for the ensuing year and long lists of vice presidents were chosen. A resolution was adopted reaffirming the necessity of a pure, [illegible] and adulteration law. Considerable discussion ensued on a resolution proposing that the title of the department of agriculture be made the department of commerce, agriculture and industry, and that congress be memorialized accordingly. The resolution was adopted. Adjourned until to-morrow.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION

Whereby Anybody, Though Not a Musician, May Play the Piano

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Abdank Abakanowicz, director of the *Electric Echo* at the Paris exposition, has exhibited before the American institute of electric engineers an invention of his own, whereby anybody, though not a musician, may not only play the piano but play forward backward or sideways.

Bright Prospects for Oklahoma.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 14.—Congressman Springer, chairman of the committee on territories in the house, writes Judge Brooks of this city that in his opinion the bill bearing his name opening for settlement Oklahoma and adjoining territory will become a law by January 1 next. The board of trade of this city is receiving every encouragement that the Oklahoma meeting, to be held in this city commencing on the 10th inst. will be one of the largest ever held in the interests of the desired legislation.

A Big Fire in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The central elevator of the Brooklyn Grain Warehousing Company with 180 000 bushels of wheat and oats, owned by the Fulton Milling and Feed Company and from fifty to sixty thousand bushels of grain stored by New York consignees owned by Western dealers, have been burned. The loss on grain is about $225 000 and on building and machinery about $300 000. The fire is said to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in a ton of damp grain.

The Ute Treaty.

DURANGO, Col., Nov. 14.—One-third of the Utes have signed the treaty providing for their removal to the new Uintah reservation, and one of the members of the commission told a correspondent to-day that all the members of the tribe with the exception of one or two bands are well pleased with the change and the opposition of these bands will be overcome by the majority.

Brakemen Go on a Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The brakemen of the Louisville & New Albany railway at the Fifty-first street yards went out on a strike to-day and effectually tied the road up to a late hour last night, from sending out any trains. The strike is over [illegible] with all operations in the main line.

Two Children Burned to Death.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 13.—The residence of Mr. Kneitman, Nanticoke, was destroyed by fire this morning, and by the explosion of a lamp. The mother had gone out and on returning discovered the house in flames, which, fanning in the ground. Her son, aged five, and daughter, six months old, were burned to death.

American Turf Congress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The American turf congress met to-day with closed doors. The business under discussion is the question of the increase of weights and licensing of jockeys. No Eastern clubs were represented. It is believed that no changes will be made [illegible] owing to such representation.

The Exclusion Act Does Not Exclude

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Chinamen here laugh at the idea that the exclusion law is keeping them out of the country. The only difficulty in the way they say is to raise the $50 necessary to buy their way into Canada, from which country they can return here easily.

Simply Defending Themselves.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Chauncey M. Depew said to-day that there was no cutting of rates on the New York Central but they were simply making efforts to make rates uniform with those of the roads with which they have business.

Lucky if They Get a Fourth.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The liabilities of W. D. Forbes late president of the National Bank of Redemption are now stated to be $250 000. It is believed the creditors will be fortunate if they get more than 25 cents on the dollar.

They Abused President Cleveland

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Four first-class clerks with two others drawing $2,250 have been discharged from the custom house for talking slightly of President Cleveland since the election. They were holdover clerks.

Elevator Burned.

TOLEDO, Nov. 13.—The Wheeler elevator was partially burned this morning. Loss $300 000.

A Couch is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Green Tree Cough Syrup. It does not affect the stomach or bind the bowels. Skidmore & Co. agents, 151 First street, Portland, Or.

SUICIDE OF ANSCHLAG.

The Murderer Takes a Fatal Dose of Strychnine.

THE POISON CONCEALED IN TOBACCO

Death Attended With Intense Agony—The Fatal Act Committed in the Presence of a Death Watch—Other California News.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Anschlag, who will be hanged here next Friday for the murder of the Hitchcock family last February, in his confession made a short time since mentioned a traveling companion who accompanied him from New York but who he lost sight of on the boat between Oakland and San Francisco. It is supposed now that this man was also murdered. His name as given by Anschlag to a friend is Hootman. An[illegible]schlag's spiritual adviser, the [illegible] of confession regarding his fate [illegible] to mention.

ANSCHLAG COMMITS SUICIDE

He Takes Strychnine and Dies in Intense Agony.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Fritz Anschlag, the Garden Grove murderer, sentenced to hang Friday next, took poison late to-night. It is not known whether it will prove fatal.

Last evening the doomed man received a visit from Rev. Glick who has been constant in his ministrations on Anschlag. The clergyman left him a little before 10 o'clock and the prisoner went to bed. Special Deputy Sheriff Richardson who was acting as death watch at the time being in the room with him. After lying in bed a short time Anschlag asked for a glass of water, which Richardson gave him. A little later he asked that a messenger boy be called to go for Rev. Mr. Glick. This was done, and as Richardson turned after giving the messenger the note he observed Anschlag's muscles twitching. Suspecting what had occurred he summoned Jailer Russell. As the latter entered the cell the prisoner went into violent convulsions. Physicians were called and an effort made to use a stomach pump.

During the intervals between the paroxysms Anschlag said he had had the poison for a long time concealed in a plug of tobacco. It was strychnine.

The dying man's struggles were frightful. His clenched teeth had to be pried open with a screwdriver to admit the stomach pump, but all efforts to save him were in vain, and he breathed his last at half after 1.

THE COAST SURVEY

Work During the Past Season Along the Lower Oregon Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Capt. E. P. Dickins and party, of the coast survey, have just returned from the southern coast of Oregon, where they have been engaged since last May in prosecuting the work of the coast survey. During the season they made a topographical reconnoissance of the coast from Port Orford to Cape Sebastian, including Rogue river reef, locating the position of several dangerous sunken rocks. They also made a topographical survey of this coast between the Umpqua river and Coos bay. The party now expect to remain in the office here all winter making up their report of the past season's work. Exact information regarding the rocks found, reefs etc. and general details of the work accomplished have to be forwarded to Washington before it can be given out for end of mariners.

Capt. Dickens noted signs of many new settlers' clearings in the woods and beginnings of farms but the great need of rail roads through all the coast districts impressed him. This lack evidently is the present hindrance to more rapid development. To go to Flienburg, county seat of Curry county, surveyors had to travel some twenty miles by trail their being not even a wagon road. In the fertile Coquille valley vegetables and fruits were so abundant as to be almost given away, while at Roseburg none could be obtained except those brought from San Francisco. These products can be sent up from here as has been found at less cost than to bring them by teams over from the Coquille country.

The Coos bay towns are all thriving but the same need is evident there. Next year this bay will be surveyed. The last survey was in 1861 and there have been many changes since then.

It is considered somewhat singular that the government has not thought best to make needed improvements to Port Orford, which is an excellent summer harbor. Some time ago an appropriation to make this a harbor of refuge was made but nothing of importance has ever been done.

J. H. Turner of the coast survey arrived here from the East a few days since having been ordered for duty on this coast. He is to be one of the party to be sent out next spring on the boundary survey between Alaska and British Columbia. An appropriation of $100 000 was made by congress for that purpose.

CITY PRINTING CONTRACT.

San Francisco's Supervisors Award It to a Cheap Paper at a High Price.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A local paper is showing up the board of supervisors in quite an unenviable light as regards the contract given the *Daily Report* of this city for the city's advertising. The *Report* has very little standing among business men. Comparatively speaking it receives no dispatches, but steals them as best it can from earlier editions of other afternoon papers.

From January 1 of this year up to November 13 this official paper of this city collected the sum of $30 040 for advertising street work, and $1025 for advertising special privileges. The same amount of advertising could be got by private parties in the same newspaper for $3000 making a clear profit of more than $27 000.

The official newspaper charges for street work $1.25 per square of half an inch. It charges other advertisers 12½ cents a square for the same space. Any one can go to the office of this official paper and get advertising inserted at or about that rate. There is no newspaper in San Francisco that charges $1.25 per half inch for large advertisements.

The *Examiner*, *Call* and *Chronicle* will take less than this and any one of those papers has ten times the circulation of this alleged official new paper.

ARMY CHANGES

Gen. Miles Goes to San Francisco and Gen. Howard to New York.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles received notice this afternoon of his transfer to San Francisco to take command of the Division of the Pacific. He said: There will be no change in the staff. I shall only take with me my two personal aids-de-camps, Lieut. DePray and Lieut. Gatewood. I shall leave in either two or three days. There will be no changes in the staffs either in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

GEN. HOWARD GOES TO NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A special from Washington says: Gen. Howard now in command of the division of the Pacific will it is said shortly be transferred to New York and placed in command of the department of the Atlantic, vice Gen. Schofield, who will restrict his labors in future to duties pertaining solely to the general of the army. Gen. Howard will be succeeded by Gen. Miles, who in turn will be succeeded by Col. Grierson of the Tenth cavalry. Col. Grierson is at present in command of the district of New Mexico. His successor has not been definitely determined upon although Col. Carr has been mentioned in this connection.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW

Trade at Its Normal Condition—Wheat Weaker—Wool Buoyant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Trade has again assumed its normal condition since election. Wheat is weaker in sympathy with declining foreign markets and trade is quieter. Oats are a fraction higher and in good demand at an advance with moderate supplies. Hay is firm at $15 50 as the top figure for choice wheat per ton and receipts of late have been light.

Potatoes have been rising steadily for some days under diminished arrivals.

Butter has made another fractional advance as the market is cleaning up.

Cheese is firm.

Hops are wholly neglected and nominal.

Wool comes up buoyant after the election and prices have advanced one cent per pound. The feeling is one of confidence but the demand is somewhat checked by the high asking prices of some holders.

Canned salmon is in moderate supply and firm at high prices with continuous English advices.

Canned fruits are in satisfactory demand and steady.

Coal shows no particular change. The [illegible] strike in Australia is still unsettled. This for the comparatively mild weather has been in favor of the consumer.

ARIZONA AFFRAYS

Two Mexicans Killed—Well Known Mining Men Quarrel and One is Killed.

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 14.—Monday evening two Mexicans at Harshaw, a mining camp near here became engaged in a quarrel when one stabbed the other to death. A special officer started after the murderer when another Mexican interfered and during the fracas ensuing the officer fatally shot him.

Late Monday afternoon George Clark and Hallie Ament, two mining men well known in southern Arizona met at a ranch near Tubac north of this city and engaged in a quarrel. In short time both men pulled pistols and began firing. At the second shot from Clark's pistol Ament fell dead. Clark then went to Tubac and gave himself up but subsequently was brought to this city and lodged in jail. Owing to the wide acquaintance of both parties in Southern Arizona the affair has created considerable excitement. It is believed the trouble grew out of the killing a little over a year ago in the same vicinity of a mining superintendent named Banck for which Ament was arrested and tried.

ASPIRANTS FOR PUBLIC OFFICES

Number of Government Employes in the City of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Already there are many aspirants for government offices in this city when the new administration shall come into power. The following list of a few of the principal offices, salaries and patronage may be of interest.

The collector of customs of this port has a salary of $7000 and employs 200 men.

The surveyor boasts of the same salary as a congressman, $5000 per year and requires sixty men to assist him.

The postmaster commands the same salary and calls for 200 assistants.

The superintendent of the mint can boast of only $4500 but has 160 men under his charge.

ALASKA'S NEEDS

Prof. Davidson Urges an Exhaustive Survey of That Territory's Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Prof. Davidson of the United States coast survey has in Bulletin No. 4 United States Coast and Geodetic Survey dwelt upon the resources of Alaska and their development. He considers the exigencies of increasing trade demand that a thorough and exhaustive survey of the Alaskan coast should be at once proceeded with in order to supply mariners with data for their guidance. Tables exhibiting the statistics of the salmon, whale, codfish and fur trades are appended.

CRUELTY TO SAILORS

The Crew of the Clan Buchanan Make Complaint and Bring Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Complaint has been made to the British consul by several of the crew of the British ship Clan Buchanan that after leaving London last summer they were cruelly treated by Capt. Harrison and because they refused to work in consequence were placed in irons and kept two and a half days without water and five days without food. The crew will bring suit against the vessel and her commander in the United States court.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—F. K. Stateler of the Northern Pacific has returned from an extended trip to Southern California.

J. J. Halloran, editor and proprietor of the *Astorian* of Astoria, is in the city. Some years ago Mr. Halloran was connected with the Sacramento and San Francisco press. He says the Columbia river country is very prosperous.

Capt. L. Tibbals, a steamboat man of Puget sound, connected with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, is a late arrival.

M. M. Stern of the Canadian Pacific says he has received advices that there will be a great travel into this state from Canada during this winter.

Yreka's new railroad will soon be in shape for regular traffic. This is the first feeder of the California & Oregon to be built in Northern California and others will without doubt be constructed in the spring.

The official canvass of the city election was resumed this morning and continued with the same monotony that has characterized it from the first. Mistakes found in the certified returns are somewhat numerous but too small to be considered serious, unless they should all lean the same way and often occurring with the same name. Even then they can only be serious where the contest is close.

Thomas H. Wilson proprietor of a lodging house on Howard street fired two shots at Wm. J. Moore to-day, with murderous intent. The cause is not known.

David Lubin, a Sacramento fruit raiser who proposed the project of establishing a California exhibition in London, which the state board of trade has taken up says he thinks a million dollars will be requisite for the purpose.

Col. Mendell United States engineer is expected from Oregon to-morrow when he will award contracts for dredging Oakland harbor. The appropriation for this work is $350 000.

H. A. Brattain of Paisley Lake county, who has been in the city for the past ten days left for home last night.

W. W. Knott ex-assistant district attorney and alleged owner of the *Enterprise*, who has been in jail since last week awaiting a hearing on a charge of conspiracy and criminal libel, was released to-day on an order from Judge Murphy. Knott's friends deposited $3000 in cash for him.

Funeral of Charles E. P. Wood

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Charles E. P. Wood who died in Oakland Saturday evening last of rheumism of the heart was buried in Oakland cemetery to-day. Mr. Wood came to the Pacific coast in 1852. For a few years he was engaged in mining and then went to Humboldt county and engaged in the lumber business. He then went to Port Discovery, W. T. and became interested in the manufacture of lumber at that place. He was elected and served as member of the territorial legislature. A few years ago he came to San Francisco where he has been engaged in business.

Philadelphia Capital for Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Col. H. Dunker a leading spirit in the Main street $ 00 000 hotel enterprise to-day received a dispatch announcing that a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists had agreed to assist the enterprise and complete the hotel forthwith. They leave Philadelphia for Los Angeles next Saturday.

Goldenson's Mother Gets His Brain

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Judge Wallace made an order this afternoon granting the writ of mandamus asked by Mrs. Goldenson compelling Coroner Stanton to surrender the brain of her son Alexander which had been removed during the autopsy just after the execution for the purposes of investigation.

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Arrivals—Steamer Queen of the Pacific, Victoria.

Clearances—Steamer State of California, Astoria, steamer Wilmington, Port Townsend, steamer Wellington, Nanaimo.

Departures—Bark Don Nicholis, Nanaimo, bark Elsmore, Port Townsend.

Incendiary Fire.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 14.—Fire Tuesday evening at Chandon's ranch north of this city destroyed the barn and contents, cause, incendiary; loss $4000, insurance $2850.

A Denver Railroad Case.

DENVER, Nov. 14.—The case of the Central Trust Company of New York vs. the Denver, South Park & Pacific and Union Pacific railways was called to-day in the United States circuit court. The Farmers' Loan & Trust Company appeared and objected to a hearing at this time, on account of their being trustees for the first mortgage bond holders stating that they would likely wish to be heard before the application for a receiver is heard. The court granted the company until Monday to make their showing.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No. 2 Washington street.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Disclosures in the Great Aqueduct Scandal.

LIFE INSURANCE AND DEBTS

Postal Earnings and Expenses—Society Mourning Over the Coming Departure of Mrs. Cleveland—Notes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The military court of inquiry into the Aqueduct tunnel scandal developed one interesting testimony. Frank Thompson, a bricklayer on the tunnel, testified that in his opinion men were employed and were paid more than so by the sub-contractors that it was impossible that the work could be good. Many witnesses testified were driven to deception by the contractors. The conspiracy was thoroughly organized and its object was to deceive the government inspectors. The men always knew when the inspectors were coming, and it was easy for them to deceive the inspectors. A great deal of bad work was done at night when nobody but inspectors were around. One morning an inspector examined some work done at night and discovered a hole big enough to drive a government wagon into. It took three days to pack the hole up.

Civil Engineer Corvell condemned the whole scheme and declared the tunnel nothing more than an expensive hole.

The fact was brought out that witness and Manager Sydecker who had charge of the work were on bad terms with each other.

LIFE INSURANCE AND DEBT

A Decision of Great Benefit to Widows and Orphans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The supreme court through Chief Justice Fuller has rendered an opinion of unusual interest to holders of life insurance policies. Thos. L. Hume of the district of Columbia died in 1881, totally insolvent but leaving $35 000 in life insurance policies that were by their terms payable either to the widow or children of deceased. The administrators and creditors sought to force application of the proceeds of the policies to the payment of debts due creditors, on the ground that the premiums paid by Hume were by a fraudulent transfer of the insolvent estate. The supreme court holds that the beneficiaries are entitled to the proceeds of all the policies, without any deduction on account of premiums paid to save him a husband and father has a full right to insure his life in the interest of his wife and children, and where such policies are effected in the name of the beneficiaries they are no part of the estate of the deceased insolvent and therefore cannot be regarded as a fraudulent assignment of any part of the estate when so effected.

POSTAL EARNINGS AND EXPENSES

Annual Report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The annual report of the third assistant postmaster general shows that the total cost of the postal service the last fiscal year (inclusive of the amount earned by subsidized Pacific railway companies for mail transportation) was $58 126 004. Postal and money order receipts amounted to $52,650,176, leaving a deficiency of $5 430 828. This deficiency is owing mainly to the great extension of the free delivery service and the increase of rural mail transportation. Statistics of letters etc. transmitted for the year, which are the first statistics ever published by the department, are: Letters mailed 1 769 800 000; postal cards 372 200 000; newspapers and periodicals mailed, 1 063,100 000; pieces of third and fourth class matter 372 900 000. Total, 3 578 000 000.

The third assistant recommends that in some of the larger cities a pneumatic tube or equivalent underground system of transportation be adopted, that the present contract for letter sheet envelopes be rescinded, and as a substitute for the franking privilege that members of congress have an annual allowance of money with which to pay postage on speeches and official matter sent in the mails.

SOCIETY SORROWS

Genuine Regret at the Political Misfortune That Takes Away Mrs. Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The president has told an intimate friend that he will dispose of the famous Oak View residence, arranging to give possession shortly after the 4th of March. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland would then go to Europe and spend a year or more. On their return the president will practice law in the city of New York. Col. Lamont refuses to say what he has decided upon but does not deny the story that he will enter a large insurance firm in the metropolis.

It is worthy of note in this connection to see how general and genuine is the sorrow over the departure of the young mistress of the White house. Mrs. Cleveland was a favorite with all who knew her, and she was widely known, too. She has been the recipient of a perfect shower of regrets at the political misfortune which will take her away from the National capital.

The Missionary Council

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The second day's session of the missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church opened this morning at the Epiphany church. Bishop Whipple presided. The committee to whom was referred the report of the board of managers on missions submitted a report which was adopted recommending the appointment of a representative colored man on the board. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Thompson and Rev. Mr. Moore. The latter is a full blooded negro from the Cape Palmas district in Africa.

Presentation to the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A delegation from the church of the Holy Redeemer of New York to-day presented President Cleveland with a cane voted to him at a recent church fair.

In Honor of Gen. Harrison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Six thousand republicans, bearing all the accessories of a political procession, marched to-night in honor of the election of Gen. Harrison.

Senator Cullom's Daughter Married

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14.—Miss Carrie Cullom, daughter of Senator Cullom, was married this evening to Robert G. Hunter of New York. Congratulatory messages were received from Gen. and Mrs. Harrison, many senators and others.

The Wool Association

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Wool Association has decided to accept farthing bids for wool until prices reach 10d, but when the price exceeds that figure it will recognize none but half penny bids.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic

JAMESTOWN, Dak., Nov. 13.—An epidemic of scarlet fever is raging here. The churches, Sunday schools, and public schools have been ordered closed. A number of deaths have already occurred.

The Marquis of Queensberry

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Marquis of Queensberry, who came here a week ago from San Francisco sails for England Saturday. He considers Kilrain about the best man in the world.

Several Workmen Injured

DEDHAM, Mass., Nov. 14.—The new ice houses of the People's Ice Company were blown down this morning. The workmen were seriously injured. Four are believed to be fatally hurt.

Admiral Baldwin Dying

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Rear Admiral Baldwin's physician said this morning that the patient was resting easily. He may linger a few days before death puts an end to his sufferings.

The Reward for Tascott.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The offer of $2000 reward for the capture of W. B. Tascott, the supposed murderer of Snell, which expires November 17, has been extended for sixty days.

A Monument Unveiled

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The monument dedicated to the victims of the affair in King street March 5, 1770 known to history as "the Boston massacre," was unveiled to-day.

O. & C. PASSENGER LIST.

Passed Medford to arrive over the Oregon & California: F. Ephraim, Mrs. May Cook, B. G. Harrison, R. P. Corbett, G. C. Comstock, A. Mathes and wife, Mrs. Malbeg and two children, W. P. McElroy, Frank Ross and wife, C. J. Sewart, J. Connover, Mrs. Harper, A. F. Dumphrey, W. F. Dennis, H. D. Hudson, J. Kirkpatrick, H. Clarkson and wife, Miss Clarkson, R. E. Davis and thirty-one emigrants.

A Murderer Hanged

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 14.—Shortly after 11 o'clock to-day William Showers was hanged in the jail yard for the murder of his two grandchildren at Hamilville, on May 17, 1887.

Arrived in Safety.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The steamer Shiloh from Amsterdam, about whose safety fears were entertained, arrived this morning.

Mrs. Gould Recovering

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Gould was noticeably better this morning. It is now thought she will recover.

The Alabama Legislature

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14.—The [illegible] session of the general assembly convened this morning.

OREGON

STATE

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gearin
Canemah	165	122	7	1	1	32
Canyon City	4	1	3		8	8
Cleveland	9	3	3		3	3
Coyote	4	3	1	3	10	4
Chester	1	2			10	25
Florence	113	1			105	74
Fall Creek		10	1		2	18
Gate Creek	1	1				
Hazel Dell	14	7			11	7
Irving	41	46	6	1	44	55
Linn Co.	10	18	9	1	94	100
Jasper	1	1			4	4
Long Tom	1	2		4	22	42
Lost Valley	10	8	1		18	9
Lake Creek	11				8	8
Mohawk	1	28	2		56	8
Middle Fork	10	1			10	11
McKenzie	10	6			18	10
Mabel	1	14	3		13	7
North Eugene	282	92	21	3	2	10
Pleasant Hill	14		2		4	5
Richardson	4	6		4	2	8
South Eugene	29	1	1	1	44	201
Springfield	1	6	3		10	18
Siuslaw	2	1			9	12
Spencer	14	4		1	31	46
Willamette	3	11	5		54	2
Wildcat	26	3	1		9	17
Total	1593	1 368	80	3	1 093	1 260
Illegible	25				18	

THE N COUNTY

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gearin
Antelope	15	1			36	39
Big Creek	3	34			6	34
Bedrock		23			1	23
Cove	8	94				11
Camp Carson	1				9	11
Cornucopia	4	4			4	41
Eagle	4	4			2	36
Hilgard	38	41			82	40
Island City	70	9	1		73	68
Indian Valley	105	108	5		111	117
LaGrande	604	90	2		246	111
North Powder	2		1		8	8
Pine Valley	75	72			82	71
Summerville	118	136	17		122	136
Starkey	1	11			13	5
Sparta	19	18	1		26	15
Union	21	17			31	15
Total	1491	1223	54		1	1
Illegible	861				1	1

JACKSON COUNTY

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Nov. 14.—Following is the complete vote of Jackson county as canvassed to-day. Cleveland 1321, Harrison 1181, Fisk 61, Labor 15.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The following table indicates approximately the plurality of John B. Allen for delegate to congress over C. S. Voorhees. The official count will probably increase Mr. Allen's plurality. It was estimated that the woman vote in 1886 did not exceed 7300.

COUNTIES	Total vote	Allen	Voorhees	Greene	Allen's Plurality	Total vote of 1886	Total vote of 1884
Adams	212	173	39		134	231	167
Asotin	1411	836	369	6	267	104	1016
Chehalis					50	411	241
Clarke	1600	950	600	50	350	2125	2100
Columbia	1344	664	665	15	1	1 114	1974
Cowlitz		538	385		208	1008	818
Douglas					90	250	181
Franklin	100	70	25		50	101	102

HE OLD WORLD.

rift Towards a Conti- ntal Alliance.

THE PARNELL COURT

ll—The Mysterious White a Great Battle in Africa—A by Lord Salisbury—Etc

14—While the hearing of eference to outrages was pro- the Parnell commission to- ed for the Tarnellites com- ed effect on his client by cure h a great amount of crime action of the league while between the incriminated outrages was very slight to be put on the amount of ed nice Hannen and the com- ion in opinion whether the whom the charges were laid ted with the outrages They thy of their position if un- ir minds in a state of equil- his point He hoped how ld be found possible to ob- of evidence of this kind eral Webster then read a long Adjourned

AT COMBINATION

ding a Power that Bodes Ill for France

14—A Vienna dispatch to says Emperor William de- eror Francis Joseph and the t Berlin at the same time emperor refuses to meet the withdraws his troops from the r Emperor William is try- de the czar to withdraw his

GEON VERY ILL

tist Preacher Suffering from e Rheumatic Gout.

Nov 14—The *Tribune's* Lon- s Mr Spurgeon I fear is t reports of his condition are ble than ever He suffers from tic gout complicated with The great Baptist preacher be heard again in the pulpit

"WHITE PASHA."

e Personage Fights a Great le and Kills Many

14—Messengers who have ar- Haifa report that the mys- Pasha in the Bahr el Ga- s fought a great battle and

ABLE NOTES

sh by Lord Salisbury

14—Lord Salisbury to-day, rmiat banquet referred to the such a meeting A short time would have been impossible ent to have met at a public change was a subject for con- cause it showed the public had to face, and that they were fighting ll others There was a vast nion regarding Ireland which no means of gauging. with terror at the in- h had seized English he Gladstonians were sailing rders until they arrived in the of office Whatever policy ired could be made consistent tion of Gladstone's career

ny's Plans in Africa.

14—Major Lieberka, a mem- eneral staff lectured to night, the government's pro- perations in East Africa A would seize East African e German officials and punish the sultan refused to indem- n government for its losses the orities would sequester customs African coast towns The East pany will start work afresh and s restored a strong relief expe- sent to Emin Pasha

ish Steamer Founders.

ov 14.—The British steamer undered on November 12th in th longitude 19 east. The fate unknown She was an iron 936 tons and sailed October les for Odessa She was prob- from Odessa when she found-

rty Miners Killed

Nov 14—An explosion of fire l in a mine at Dowr and thirty illed ches say thirty two persons t the time of the explosion rty five men in the pit and out only three escaped alive

Said to Have Leprosy

v 14.—Leprosy is said to have ed to Indians of British Co- nese. The department of agri- ure received special advices on it it is likely an inquiry will ke whether the disease really Pacific coast

Ironclad Ashore

Nov 14.—The German iron- ch Prince Henry of Prussia ground this morning on en- or Prince Henry of Prussia shore in a steam launch. He landing by King Christian

ntenced to Death

14—Prado the man who mur- quadal for her jewels has been death no extenuating circum- found in his favor The mur- his sentence in a cool manner.

Nicaragua Canal

v 14—One of the principal en- Menocal canal expedition in s this work will certainly be-

Fell Overboard

14.—A passenger believed to ne a member of parliament, rom a steamer last night and

Banquet at Glasgow

ov 14—The corporation of a banquet this evening to an minister

y Against Annexation.

14—Lord Stanley governor- da came out quarrelly against sentiment in Canada Re dress of welcome from French declared that the Canadians free than the citizens of the while freed from the distruc- ty occurring in their elections

Nebraska is quoted as re- equinoctial storms have been nce the memorable blizzard

ffice, corner First and Oak streets y & Navigation Company, Union Northern Pacific railway, Oregon man reservations made for North- Oregon short Line G S Taylor, tland, Oregon.

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brated factories of the East.
building besides our warehouses mported for our wholesale trade, e of our local railroad managers our line and we have reserved to

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BROS.,
rrison.

BEYOND THE WILLAMETTE.

Young Man Badly Hurt by a Runaway Horse.

Collision—A Consolidation Meeting Called—Bridge Across Sullivan's Gulch—Roadway Finished—Another Motor—Two More Cases Reported

One of the horses attached to the Esmond stuck in making the turn at the corner of Water and L streets, broke through a plank and was thrown to the ground His hind foot went through the opening but fortunately his leg was not broken The accident happened where Andrews the real estate agent was thrown from his buggy and badly injured some time ago Attention has been called to the unsafe condition of the roadway on Water street between L and M but so far without any effect The travel is so great that a few months will in all probability wear it out and a serious accident is liable to happen at any time and the city become responsible for heavy damages It would be cheapest and safest to plank the roadway anew at once

SARATOGA—COLLISION

Yesterday a farmer from Eagle creek came into Portland with a wagon load of wood and as he was turning around on Water to I street very carefully Dr Coley was driving in his buggy and at the same time and the driving team ran into one another Before he knew it one of the way the wagon struck the hind wheel of the buggy and bent the axle double The collision checked the progress of the team and they were caught by Mall and thus prevented from doing further damage Being somewhat drunk the driver of the wagon tumbled off soon after the team started to run He fell on the track and it is said that one wheel passed over him but he was too drunk to be very much hurt He finally gathered himself together and started home while Dr Coley went on buggy to a blacksmith shop

RADLY HURT

Walter Parrott son of Thomas Parrott had a narrow escape from being killed Tuesday night in Portland He was witnessing the procession and attempted to cross the street At the same moment a horse and buggy dashed along at a furious rate of speed and Walter was knocked down by the horse His head struck the stone pavement with great violence rendering him senseless and cutting a gash in the side of his head At first it was thought that he had been killed He was quickly picked up and carried into a saloon near by Dr Patton, who happened to be near when the accident occurred attended him and he soon revived It was found that while he had received a severe bruise the skull was not fractured as feared He was placed in a hack and brought to his parents' home on this side He got along well during the night, and as nothing serious has resulted from his injuries he will be all right in a few days It is not known who drove the horse that knocked young Parrott down, but the animal appeared to be running away

CONSOLIDATION MEETING

A petition is being circulated for signers for a meeting to be called next Saturday night in Hall & Stott's building for the purpose of discussing the questions involved in the consolidation of East Portland with Portland under one municipal government Those who have the matter in hand desire that the meeting shall afford all an opportunity to give expression to their opinions in any way or the other The matter is of sufficient importance to draw out a large attendance

THE RAILROAD BRIDGE

All the people north of Sullivan's gulch are awaiting with great impatience the completion of the roadway over the railroad bridge The indications now are that they will not have much longer to wait While nothing has been done on the east side approach good progress is being made on the west end and it will not take long to build the outside approach as there is but a short distance to span

PLANKING FINISHED

The street commissioner yesterday finished the planking on Third street between I and Main in front of the engine house It was an improvement that was very much needed as it will make it easier to get the fire engine out when it is wanted for service at a fire

MOTOR ORDERED

Another motor has been ordered for the Sunnyside railway extension It will be much larger and heavier than the one now in use The words, 'East Portland and Mount Tabor on the new coaches evidently means that the line will be extended to Mount Tabor

LET HIS MEN OFF

Mr Hogue who employs a large number of men in his sawmill let them all go three-quarters of an hour before the usual time of quitting Tuesday so as to give them an opportunity to witness the republican demonstration in Portland.

TWO MORE CASES

Dr C B Smith and Marshal Morgan found yesterday morning that two children in the Barnett family at the car shops are down with smallpox They live next door to the last family

DISORDERLY HOUSES

There has been considerable complaint that the Fourth ward saloon has not been conducted as an orderly house The proprietor has been notified that he must conduct an orderly house or close up

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at East Portland Or Nov 10, 1888

WOMEN'S LIST

Austin, Mrs W H	Martin Mattie F
Brown, Mary	McDonald Agatha
Bates, Mrs F M	Nylander, Mrs J F
Barber Emily	Payne, Mrs Nellie
Bagne Miss E	Ritter, Mrs J C
Boatman, Elizabeth	Rhoades, Mrs M
Biden Ollie	Stolford, Mrs Frank M
Bovard Attie	Sprague Mrs Jennie
Beattie Miss Rosa	Shaw Euphemia
Carson Harriet	Smith Elizabeth
Leonard Mrs F	Turner Mrs Kate
Lynch Mrs Emma	Weeco Mrs Lucy
Lowlon, Nellie	Williams Mrs Cat
Miller Mrs A J	Wright Mrs Ella
Mahon Mrs S M	Wright Edna K
Mahoney Hannah	Wood Mrs Ch

MEN'S LIST

Allen G B	Higley Q S	Pickrum Jer R
Anderson Jacob	Hamilton, R	Poblit Fred
Bevan Wm	Kirk	Phan James
Boger F	Klofaner Emil	Potter W D
Bates Geo W	Lashier C C	Richardson W V
Beaumont H	Lindhaus Rose	Rose I A
Belanger John	Lamunyon H H	Rutledge Hans
Bush Geo	Linsley, F C	Starling J M
Bonds, O J	Lewis J F	Schindler Wm
Berg-Hild Bros	Muller & Cass	Sch H J
Bear H	Madd of E	Smith Capt J
Cark C E	Marker G W	Smith M
Cobban, E T	Meske, Mr	Smith J W
Chamberlain Mr	Mcleod & Cam- eron	Smith F F Spencer S L
Fuller H C	Mcgown David	Thompson Mr
Griffith F E	Mahoney J C	Tomlinson J H
Gorman M J	Olson L	Treniver, Robt
Gourley T	Otis E	Ward, G
Holder Jos	Richinson Thos	Wilkes O B
Hanning C O	Easton Bros	Williams, I N
Hockman A	Hurst E B	
Hewlett, Jas		

W B. WELCH, P M

"THE WORLD"

The World Dramatic Company will open at the New Park theater on the 19th inst for one week The company will present a program of melodrama which has won high praise wherever exhibited This production The World' has been on the stage many years its scenes have been witnessed throughout Europe Australia and America The Cincinnati Enquirer says of it

The interest in this grand old play does not diminish with age but like old wine improves For ten years the sensations of 12 Ladies masterpiece have delighted the lovers of spectacular melodrama which is popular alike among all circles of society from the elite in the boxes to the noisy and high-strung gallery gods There has been much praise bestowed upon this work and the press indulged in no exaggeration in its elaborate description of this beautiful play for there is much in the creation that is exalted and out of the ordinary run of dramatic work It illustrates the trials of one of Uncle Sam's men-o'-war's men in such a delightful manner as to at once command the interest and close attention of spectators Anyone who has ever crossed the ocean will at once concede the depth of the author's

BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.

The Proposed Measure for the Benefit of Fruit Growers.

A State Commission to be Formed for Protection of Orchards and Prevention of Insect Pests.

The following is a copy of a bill prepared by the State Horticultural Association, to be introduced in the next legislature. It was prepared for the legislature two years ago and was well received by members generally but unfortunately was introduced too late in the session to make its passage possible The attention of members-elect is called to the bill by the Horticultural Association and a fair hearing is hoped for

An Act to create a State Board of Horticulture and appropriate money therefor

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon

Section 1 That there is hereby created a State Board of Horticulture to consist of six members who shall be appointed by the governor one from the state at large and one from each of the five horticultural districts which are hereby created, to-wit

First—The first district which shall comprise the counties of Multnomah Clackamas Yamhill Washington Columbia Clatsop and Tillamook

Second—The second district, which shall comprise the counties of Marion Polk Benton Linn and Lane

Third—The third district which shall comprise the counties of Douglas Jackson Klamath Josephine Coos Curry and Lake

Fourth—The fourth district, which shall comprise the counties of Wasco, Morrow Gilliam and Crook

Fifth—The fifth district which shall comprise the counties of Umatilla Union Baker and Grant

Sec 2 The members shall reside in the districts for which they are appointed They shall be selected with reference to their study of and practical experience in horticulture and the industries dependent thereon They shall hold office for the term of four years and until their successors are appointed and qualified provided, however that three of the board first appointed—to be determined by lot—shall retire at the expiration of two years All vacancies in the board shall be filled by appointment of the governor and shall be for the unexpired term

Sec 3 The board are authorized to employ a secretary prescribe his duties, and shall elect from their members a treasurer, who shall give a bond to the governor of the state of Oregon in the sum of $10 000 for the faithful performance of his duties The secretary and treasurer shall hold their appointments at the pleasure of the board Before entering upon the discharge of his duties, each member of the board shall take and subscribe an oath to support the constitution of the United States and of the state of Oregon and to faithfully discharge the duties of his office which said oath shall be filed with the secretary

Sec 4 The board may receive, manage use and hold donations and bequests of money and property for promoting the objects of its formation It shall meet on the second Monday of April and October in each year, and as much oftener as it may deem expedient for consultation on and for the adoption of those measures that will best promote the horticultural industries of the state It may but without expense to the state select and appoint competent and qualified persons to lecture in each of the districts named in section 1 of this act for the purpose of encouraging and improving practical horticulture and of imparting instruction in the best methods of treating the diseases of fruits and fruit trees, cleansing orchards and exterminating orchard pests

Sec 5 The office of the board shall be located at such a place as a majority thereof may determine It shall be kept open to the public subject to the rules of the board every day excepting Sunday and legal holidays and shall be in charge of the secretary during the absence of the board

Sec 6 For the purpose of preventing the spread of contagious diseases among fruit and fruit trees, and for the prevention, treatment cure and extirpation of fruit pests and the diseases of fruit and fruit trees and for the disinfection of grafts scions or orchard debris empty fruit boxes and packages, and other suspected material or trees portable articles dangerous to orchards fruits and fruit trees said board may suggest regulations for the inspection and disinfection thereof which regulations shall be circulated in printed form by the board among the fruit growers and fruit dealers of the state and shall be published at least ten days in two daily newspapers of general circulation in the state and shall be posted in three conspicuous places in each county in the state one of which shall be at the county courthouse thereof

Sec 7 The said board shall elect from their own number or appoint from without their number, to hold offices at the pleasure of the board a competent person especially qualified by practical experience in horticulture, who shall be known as inspector of fruit pests ' It shall be the duty of said inspector to visit the horticultural districts of the state, to see that all regulations of said board to prevent the spread of fruit pests and diseases of trees and plants injurious to the horticultural interests of the state, and for disinfection of fruits, trees, plants, grafts, scions, orchard debris, empty fruit boxes and packages, and other material, are made known to the people of the state He shall, whenever required and under the direction of the board, and may also upon his own motion and upon complaint of interested parties, inspect orchards nurseries and other places suspected or believed to be infested with fruit pests or infested with contagious diseases injurious to trees plants or fruits and he shall report the facts to said board The inspector shall from time to time and whenever required by said board report to it such information as he may secure from observation experience and otherwise as to the best methods of diminishing and eradicating fruit pests and diseases from orchards, and also suggestions in practical horticulture the adaptation of products to soil climate and markets and such other facts and information as shall be calculated to improve the horticultural interests of the state

Sec 8 It shall be the duty of the board, whenever they shall be informed by complaint of any person having an orchard or nursery or trees, or any fruit packing house, storeroom salesroom, or any other place within the state that is infested with any noxious insect liable to spread contagion dangerous to the fruit interests of the state to cause an inspection to be made of the said premises and if found infected they shall notify the owner or owners or the person or persons in charge or possession of said trees or places infested with insects or their eggs or larvæ and shall require such person or persons to make application within a certain time, to be specified of such treatment for the purpose of destroying them as said board of horticulture shall prescribe Said notice may be served upon the person or persons owning or having charge or possession of such infested trees or places or articles as aforesaid by any member of the board or by any person deputed by the said board for that purpose or they may be served in the same manner as a summons in a civil action If the owner or owners or the person or persons in charge or possession of any orchard or nursery or trees or places or articles infested with said insects or any of them or their larvæ or eggs after having been notified as above to make application of treatment as directed, shall fail, neglect or refuse so to do he or they shall be deemed guilty of maintaining a public nuisance, and any such orchards nurseries trees or places, or articles thus infested shall be adjudged and the same is hereby declared a public nuisance, and may be proceeded against as such If found guilty the court shall direct the aforesaid board of horticulture to abate the nuisance The expenses thus incurred shall be a lien upon the real property of the defendant

Sec 9 It shall be the duty of the secretary to attend all meetings of the board and to procure records of the proceedings and correspondence to collect books pamphlets periodicals and other documents, containing valuable information relating to horticulture, and to preserve the same to collect statistics and other information showing the actual condition and progress of horticulture in this state and elsewhere, to correspond with agricultural and horticultural societies colleges and schools of agriculture and horticulture, and other persons and bodies as he may be directed by the board, and prepare as required by the board for publication, he shall also act as secretary to the board, obey the directions of the president, and perform such duties, under direction of the board, as may be necessary for the proper and efficient exercise of the duties of his office, and shall be paid for his services as said secretary and as state librarian a salary of not to exceed —— dollars per month.

Sec 10 The inspector of fruit pests shall receive as compensation for his services, when actually engaged in the duties of his office, a sum not to exceed —— dollars per day and his actual traveling expenses shall be allowed when so engaged

Sec 11 The board shall biennially in the month of January report to the legislative assembly a statement of its doings, with a copy of the treasurer's accounts for the two years preceding the session thereof, and abstracts of the reports of the inspector of fruit pests and of the secretary, said report shall not exceed one hundred printed pages. The members of the board shall receive as compensation for their services their actual expenses when attending the meetings of the board and shall be allowed —— dollars a day for time actually employed

Sec 12 The treasurer shall receive all moneys belonging to the board and pay out the same only for bills approved by it and shall render annually a detailed account to the board of all receipts and disbursements

Sec 13 There is hereby appropriated for the use of the state board of horticulture as set forth in this act, out of the moneys in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of $5000 for the year commencing April 1 1889 $3000 for the year commencing April 1 1890 $3000 and the state secretary will draw his warrants upon the state treasurer in favor of the treasurer of said board for said sums or any part thereof when they have become available upon proper demand being made for the same by said board

Sec 14 The said board shall report to the legislative assembly commencing in January 1890 what if any legislation is needed in aid of the horticultural and fruit growing interests of the state

Sec 15 Inasmuch as there is great danger to the fruit and horticultural interests of the state from pests and other causes and no means exist whereby they can be remedied this act shall take effect from and after its approval by the governor

NORTHWESTERN NEWS ITEMS

Great numbers of wild geese are in Klamath valley Hunters are having fine sport

The completion of Baker City's new $3000 school house will soon be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies

The creamery buildings at Baker City are well under way Industries of this sort are what Oregon needs

The indebtedness of Multnomah county to Baker county amounting to $30 423 84 has been paid to the treasurer of the latter county at Baker City

John M Bacon, after performing the duties of postmaster at Oregon City for twenty years and two days has given place to E D Kelly Mr Kelly's term of service will not be so long

There was considerable falling off in the vote in some of the remote districts of Eastern Oregon In some localities it was a cold disagreeable day and in the higher altitudes some snow fell

A few days ago James Ewell was found dead beside a hay stack at his sheep ranch in Crook county He had evidently been attending to his work, and death suddenly overtook him He was fifty years of age, and without a family

Drewsey the old site of the Malheur agency has been recommended as the most convenient location for the new land office in the district composed of Grant, Malheur and Lake counties This is a disappointment to the towns of Harney Burns Canyon City and Vale, all of which had hopes that this good fortune would fall to them

A Baker City paper reports that operations on the Columbia mine at Cracker creek are to be resumed at once and carried on upon an extensive scale Also that development work will be hurried all winter by owners of other mines in the Granite and Cracker creek districts and by spring they will have shown up so well as to warrant the placing of mills upon them

About a thousand men are at work on the Eureka Flat branch of Hunt's road This branch is 18 miles long from the junction to Estes at the head of the Flat The track has to be laid before December 1 The track on the road to Walla Walla is about 15 miles from town and three to four miles west of Dry creek The grade is practically completed to town and the Dry creek bridge is nearly done Track-laying is somewhat delayed by trouble in getting ties There is plenty of steel for track

The *Capital* says that from the first of March to the first of October there were erected 215 new business blocks and residences in Ellensburg or nearly an average of one building a day It has expended in these buildings over $100 000 and if the season could be extended fully $100 000 more would be put into new edifices as the supply is made quite to the demand both for residence and business houses It is fair to est mate that at least twenty cottages will be put up between now and Christmas and that the building season of 1889 will begin at least a month earlier than in 1888

Some days ago at Blackfoot Idaho a terrible duel took place between John and James Hutchinson The men were brothers and a disagreement had long existed between them By accident they met in a hallway Both pulled their revolvers and began firing simultaneously Four shots were exchanged and John turned and ran down the street the blood streaming from a wound in the side of his neck James fell to the floor on his face while the blood streamed out of a ghastly wound in the right temple The ball came out at the base of the brain which oozed out through the hole made He has a wife and family The brothers formerly resided in Utah and it is said their parents still reside there

EUGENE NOTES

EUGENE CITY Nov 14

Circuit court is grinding along on the second week of its present term

Mr W H Abrams left last Sunday morning for a visit to New York

A Mr Frank late of Iowa, has purchased a residence and business property this week

Hon John Myers of Portland grand master of Masons for this state visited the lodge here officially last Monday evening

Half a dozen families of immigrants have anchored in the city within the past week and there is not a vacant house to be found

The contractors have begun the laying of about 800 feet of patent stone sidewalk in the front of some of the principal business houses

The observatory building on Skinner's Butte is completed and will soon be in readiness for mathematical and astronomical instruments

Among the many things needed in Lane county is a large nursery and the man with capital and who understands the business and will undertake it is certain of a profitable business

The price of real estate continues to advance slowly but surely and several small farms of from twenty to forty acres have been sold within the last ten days which are to be planted in fruit trees It is estimated that from 70 000 to 80 000 trees will be set in this county the present season.

NOVEMBER

O how withered and dead
The face of the bare earth lies,
Under the leafless trees
And the frown of the drooping skies
O how silent and sad
She sleeps in her gloomy rest,
With never the song of a bird
And never a flower o'er her breast
And yet from the gloom and the silence
The far-off spring shall arise!

Nay in the hidden life
Of the pretty things sleeping below
Waiting the moment of waking,
Ready to bourgeon and grow,
What is all day but the touch
Of this cold dark quiet to-day,
In full of its saving grace
Is the still, warm kisses of May:
And I who am the dearest and kindest,
No soul upon earth may know!

—*Mary Elizabeth Bla*

Auction Sale in Tilden's Wine Cellar

New York, Nov 13—The wine cellar of the late Samuel J Tilden was ransacked by an auctioneer and crowds of purchasers today Five hundred and twenty bottles of Steinberger brought from $5 50 to $9 per bottle double O Madeira brought $3 50 and some blue-grass whisky forty years old, brought $12 50 per gallon In all 4400 bottles were sold

Union Ticket Office, corner First and Oak streets Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made on Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S Taylor, General Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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ALASKA'S MINERAL WEALTH.

A Retrospective View of Operations During the Past Season.

Silver Bow Basin—Bimer Bay—Douglas Island—The Yukon—General News Items From the Far North

Late issues of the *Juneau City Mining Record* have just been received at this office From them the following Alaska news is compiled

Mining News.

During the season just closed over a million and a half dollars have been expended in the development of mining properties in the vicinity of Douglas Island and Juneau During the season the Bear's Nest group sold for $2,500 000 the Yukon Union sold for $50 000 electricity is about to be introduced by the Eastern Alaska Company in milling their ore an hoist rest in the Ocean Wave was sold for $10 000 the Bimer Bay district has been developed sufficiently to prove that it is extraordinarily rich in gold and several mills will be erected there soon the Basin continues to produce largely from its placer ground a new mill will be placed on the Nowell property and one has been placed on the Yukon Union large as is the sum that has been expended in development of Alaska's mineral resources during the past year next year the sum will be much larger The output of pol and flyer will begin in earnest next season as this one was mainly devoted to necessary preparation

SILVER BOW BASIN

This richly productive placer field, although worked sluices fully for a number of years has not yet been exhausted and this year after the returns are all in will contribute as much in proportion to the ground washed as it ever did The quartz locations in that vicinity have received a great deal of attention The development work done and improvements made while extensive will bear but small comparison to the labor mapped out for next year by the owners, who assure us that they will push the development with unflagging vigor and the Basin will have an output to chronicle from its rich quartz veins as well as from the placer ground

Work on the Nowell property has been closed for the season but operations will be resumed early in the spring The work so far has revealed the fact that the Basin contains large quantities of high grade ore and is destined to be one of the richest gold producing sections of Alaska The main body of quartz has been struck in the lower tunnel on the Ground Hog and wide as it goes down There is a sufficient quantity of high grade ore on the dump to pay all expenses of the season's work and for the erection of a ten stamp mill, which will be replaced in working order early in the spring Edward Dundon a practical and experienced miner states that this property has a brighter future than any property he has come across in his many years' experience in mining and prospecting

The Alta and Jumbo situate southeast of the Basin, and belonging to the Gold Mountain Mining Company appreciates in value with every foot penetrated

The Aurora owned by William M Bennett will receive more attention next season as it is a valuable claim

Dr Wyman has shipped a large quantity of ore at intervals during the summer from his mine which contains a superior quality of rock

Webster & Sons have refitted their 5-stamp mill, and are now pounding up quartz inferior to none in the neighborhood.

Archibald Campbell is running an arastra on the Fuller First and is so well satisfied with his claim that he has taken the initiatory steps to secure a patent

THE TAKOU UNION

Which was purchased by Seattle parties from Messrs Fuller, Sugemiller & Wells for $50 000 is being better developed by the company The new 10-stamp mill has been erected on the site and the work of removing debris has been pushed since the purchase was consummated The property is situate on the Basin road about one mile and a half from Juneau and Mr Van Brocklin a mining man of undisputed reputation feels confident that when everything is in running order his company will have no cause to regret their purchase

DOUGLAS ISLAND

Of the Treadwell no mention has been made that there is nothing new to mention except the erection of 120 additional stamps, making 240 stamps now in operation on that gigantic lode The Eastern Alaska Mining and Milling Company represented by Chas F Depue a sagacious and progressive superintendent will very likely take a new departure in mining ore mined in the Mexico Mr Depue has been applying himself to the study of the new method of using electricity for such purposes and has suggested its application to the Mexico the power to be transmitted across the channel from Sheep creek This is a much mooted question at present in all mining localities throughout the United States as if its success has been practically established in several instances notably in Utah Should Mr Depue's company decide upon this method and successfully carry out the plan it will be the introduction of what must terminate in many similar plants being established in Alaska The Bear's best group which was recorded in Juneau as having sold for $2,500 000 will easily remunerate its owners for the investment

EAGLE BAY

In the vicinity of Berner bay some extraordinarily rich gold bearing ledges have been found and located High grade quartz appears to have found a lodging place in that neighborhood for of the large bunch of claims located and more or less developed every one assumes the air of a bonanza Prospectors who were fortunate enough to locate in that district are buoyant in spirit over their discoveries and a number of them assert firmly that their claims are not for sale Prominent experts have visited the bay this summer and bids for some of the properties have been tendered

In Berners bay is located the Queen Anne a partial interest in which was sold to A Goldstein for $10 000 Down at Yakon Messrs Valentine and Sheldon have struck a mighty ledge of gold bearing quartz

In close proximity to Juneau along Sheep creek, are good ledges of gold and silver bearing rock which have been developed to some extent with satisfactory results On Montana creek Mr S Lewis & Co contracted an arastra on the Congress First and will run it steadily next season on high grade quartz

SILVER BAY DISTRICT

This district is situated near Sitka and the principal lode the Lucky Chance assays well indeed but bad management has worked to its detriment and what promised in the early spring to be developed into No 1 property according to our latest advices, must occupy a secondary place for another season Nicholas Hayley has developed what is said to be an excellent claim in this district.

PROSPECTING EXPEDITIONS

Of the prospecting expeditions which were fitted out during 1888 to go in quest of new placer fields the most important was the Yukon expedition It proved unfortunately a fiasco to the large number of energetic hardy men who sought to accumulate yellow dust along the wild shores to the westward But 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody any good' and this expedition had its beneficial results in spite of its disastrous ending It has proved conclusively that the mineral belt does not trend in that direction and this fact established will save the minds of many to come on that score and prevent a good deal of misdirected labor and unnecessary hardship A vast field of coal, excellent in quality was discovered by some prospector to the westward,

IN YUKON

Fully 500 men were in the Yukon country during the past season some of whom had been in for periods ranging from one to four years Those who remained there more than one season devoted the major portion of their time to prospecting for rich bars occasionally one was struck as we have been informed by parties who came out but in the main prospecting along the tributaries was found futile, and the venturesome fellows were compelled to tell their stories to sympathetic, or else come out of the country Gold was found in paying quantities on the Yukon but the cost of living was so high that those who were fortunate enough to strike it rich had to remain another season to enrich themselves next year. We have

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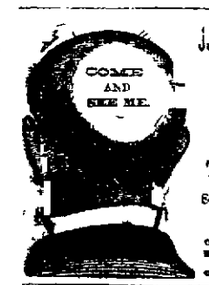

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV 15

FARMERS' FIGHT

The contest between the shareholding farmers of the South and the free labor of the Northwest is termed the fight of the farm the forge the factory and the store for the perpetuity of free institutions The fight just ended with equal accuracy may be described as the fight of the farm the forge the factory and the store for the perpetuity of industrial prosperity and the protection of American labor The republican strength in the North is in the great farming states The only spots in the great farming states where the democratic strength are the cities where the ignorant foreign class is concentrated in great masses This foreign labor vote went with the democracy in New York Brooklyn Baltimore Boston San Francisco Detroit Albany Troy Cincinnati Philadelphia Chicago and Milwaukee The ignorance of this foreign class, and the anarchical tendencies of men who have small property interests at stake explains the astounding action of this vote. This foreign labor vote should be most deeply interested in the continuance of protection and yet it was cast for free trade, while the farmers and villagers generally, who are the least protected of the community voted the republican ticket In other words the foreign workingman is so ignorant that he voted clearly against his interests and was only saved from the consequences of his folly by the intelligent population of the rural district of the North that voted down sectional free trade With a far less stake in the tariff the farmer and villager voted for the tariff that the highly protected labor voted solidly to destroy The enormous ignorance or venality of the foreign labor of our great cities expressed in their solid vote against protection and for low wages and free imports is an appalling spectacle The protected labor of the nation voted to cut its own throat and would have succeeded if it had not been for the enormous farmer vote of the Northern states Unless this foreign labor become enlightened or ceases to increase its numbers so rapidly by immigration the day will come when New York city and the counties of Kings, Queens and Richmond will represent what has been aptly termed a vast European colony pitted against the American farmers and villagers of the Empire state, and strong enough to vote down the farmers and American mechanics of the interior

In 1821 Chancellor Kent, a federalist and Martin Van Buren the leader of the democracy foresaw that under universal suffrage and free immigration the present situation was likely to take place In the state constitutional convention of 1821 Chancellor Kent opposed the enlargement of the suffrage declaring that no law should pass without free consent of the owners of the soil and closed by saying that posterity would destore in sack cloth and ashes the delusion of this day Van Buren while willing to reduce the excessive right of landholders to the suffrage, said he was not yet ready to admit to the suffrage the shifting, population of cities held to the government by no other ties than the mere right to vote

The voter ought if he did not pay taxes or perform military duty to be a man who was a householder with some of the elements of stability with something at stake in the community He looked with dread upon increasing the voters of New York city from 14 000 to 25 000 believing that the increase would render the election rather a curse than a blessing and would drive from the polls all sober minded people This prediction of the father of the modern democratic party in 1821 has come true as the voters of New York city have risen from the dreaded number of 25 000 which Van Buren viewed with alarm to 200 000 in 1888 representing 35 000 majority for the democracy and free trade a majority that is made possible only by the fact that the ignorant foreign labor is solid against the American policy of protection that feeds clothes and comfortably warms these voting masses that labor for its destruction

When we remember that this situation in New York state grows steadily worse rather than better, since the increased suffrage is with the democratic party which secures the solid foreign labor vote of the cities we shall comprehend what tremendous danger we escaped by the defeat of Cleveland last week If the democratic vote in New York city and Kings county shows the same increase in 1890 that it did in 1888 no uprising of the country districts would be sufficient to carry it for the republican party A change of 6000 votes would have changed the result in New York this year so close was the contest in spite of the unexampled uprising of the farmers and villagers against the democracy What must be done as soon as possible is admit the former territories of Dakota Washington Montana and Idaho into the Union making two states of Dakota If we do this there are 4 farmer states will save us again in 1892 but if we do not do these shall have most fearful fight in 1892 for the democracy will be true with their present stuffing increase in New York city and Kings county or later to make the Empire state democratic beyond reverse To the Pacific states and to the new farmer states that seem make entire territories the republican party of the future must look for its salvation against defeat New York with a plurality of 12 000 cannot long be held against the enormous increase of the foreign vote consequent upon unrestrained immigration of ignorant or anarchical Europeans who are sure to be bound to the democratic party by the same attraction of cohesion that makes vermin stick closer than a brother to a dirty shirt. The late victory was a farmers fight, and a farmers victory The farmers can win again but the farmers of the Pacific coast and the Western territories will have to do it for New York can not annex to the tide of foreign immigration will drown her farm vote Some of the Southern states moreover must be brought in by appeal to their interests to help in this common cause The recent returns in Virginia shows it at this may be done

HILL AND CLEVELAND

Gov Hill's speech at Albany last Thursday said of Mr Cleveland that he did his duty as he understood it Gov Hill by this implies ignorance on the part of his dear Cleveland and puts himself at the front as one who would have understood far better what his duty was No doubt Hill expects to succeed Cleveland a chief of his party but Hill never will be president The knives of the Cleveland mourners of to day will glint in the sunshine of the future time that sees Hill the democratic nominee—if that time ever comes

And there is yet another reason why Hill can have no political future A sagacious correspondent at New York states it thus The principle of local ship of the national democracy from Tilden and to Hill is one of the firmest guarantees of the permanence of the republican control of the government established by the election of Harrison. Hill is coming into an inheritance of great power as a party leader but it will be a power so limited and so conditioned as to confine it within the state and party lines. The man who owes his supremacy to the support of the worst element of society may rule New York and the democratic party, but he can never successfully appeal to the confidence and support of the whole country

But we may admit what Hill that Cleveland did his duty as he understood it" Also we may admit what is implied in Hill's statement, that the trouble with Cleveland was that he didn't understand his duty That sort of apology has all the qualities of a speech of reproach

NOT A DISCREET ACT

The action of certain Irish-Americans in asking President-elect Harrison to place Wharton Barker a Philadelphia banker in his cabinet because Mr Barker had contributed generously to the support of the Irish anti Cleveland movement was not a discreet or well mannered act These friends of Mr Barker could properly enough have urged him for a foreign appointment but as a matter of courtesy and common sense the president should not be asked to appoint any body to his cabinet on the score of recognizing Irish republicans or any other sort of republicans The relations of the president to his cabinet are of a very delicate personal as well as responsible political nature and he should be left to appoint his cabinet strictly with reference to to his own personal comfort, official happiness and success A cabinet officer in order to be of service to the president needs of course to be a man of statesmanlike capacity, but every statesman is not necessarily fit for a cabinet officer any more than every successful banker is fit to be secretary of the treasury Jefferson was a statesman but he was a bad cabinet officer, grossly disloyal to his chief, and while Calhoun and Clay were not disloyal to their chief they can hardly be said to have made very comfortable or successful cabinet officers

The changes made by Jackson Tyler Buchanan Lincoln and Grant in their cabinets prove how difficult it is to form a cabinet that will stick and the short career of Garfield proved how easy it is to make a cabinet that can injure a great party by its factiousness and folly Discretion judgment, fidelity capacity for co-operation and harmonious action are what a president seeks in a cabinet and in view of the intimate personal and confidential relations that must prevail the president has a right to expect that his cabinet should be regarded as a private appointment for which no man should venture to make a nomination until consulted by the president The one appointment that the Irish Americans should not have touched upon for their friend was that of the cabinet for that is strictly personal to the president. The president learns through the press easily the popular mood concerning the composition of his cabinet and this expression on broad lines of public opinion is legitimate but to ask personally for the appointment of a particular man because he was a generous giver to a campaign club of any description is not legitimate

PROTECTING FRUIT INTERESTS

The Oregon State Horticultural Society, at its late meeting took steps to do what is possible towards the prevention of insect pests destructive to fruit in our state Elsewhere in this issue will be found the form of a bill prepared chiefly by E W Allen who was chairman of a committee appointed two years ago by the North Pacific Fruit Growers Association which has recently changed its name upon incorporating under the laws of Oregon and is now known as the Oregon State Horticultural Association The bill is framed after the California act on this same subject and has therefore the benefit of mature experience elsewhere It has also been submitted to inspection and revision by a well known firm of attorneys whose suggestions were complied with

In the hurry of legislation and owing to the fact that the bill was overlooked at the outset and not introduced properly the session was far advanced before the measure was reached So far as could be judged there was a general sentiment favorable to this measure then and it only failed because of the lateness of the hour when it was presented It could not be possibly passed through the stages of legislation and receive the necessary attention in committees So it failed

If there was occasion two years ago for this act there is much greater occasion for it now The codling moth has the present year ruined half or more of the apple crop of our state What this amounts to every man must judge for himself. Pears also have been seriously affected, and the pest is fast spreading to remote counties of Oregon

Years ago attention was called to it but nothing was possible then Could a comparatively small sum have been expended and steps taken to prevent infested fruit and packages from circulating through the state the pest could have been held in check and great loss—vastly greater than the cost of prevention—could have been saved To prevent the matter to the public to permit members elect to understand the subject and give them opportunity to discuss the law and all its provisions THE OREGONIAN publishes the bill of two years ago in full

At the last meeting several members reported that the woolly aphis was growing by myriads in their orchards, and it is a question how much harm it does In California they have found it destructive and have dug up whole apple orchards and burned the trees In some parts of Oregon this insect disappeared after two years It is an open question as yet how great damage this insect does but the accumulating evidence all goes to prove the need of efficient steps to prevent such pests from spreading at will and ruining fruit If there is no legislation that is reliable to compel all to use reasonable effort to guard their orchards then the efforts of those who would protect themselves will be useless There must be compulsion for those who are indifferent

CARING FOR NUMBER ONE.

The fruit-growers of our section have taken a step in the right direction by the actions reported of their last meeting This was the appointment of a committee of three practical business men for the purpose of organizing an association of producers who will work together and when they have ascertained how many will thus co-operate to find some competent man who will undertake to act as agent of the association to dispose of their product in the best manner and in the best markets This applies to their green fruit and to their dried products and if the majority of our fruit-growers can be thus got to work together the business will assume vast proportions

It is only necessary to glance at the present situation to see the necessity of action and to realize that with increased production there will be more imperative need of co-operation There has been no effort to dispose of full cured fruits and producers had to take what they could get for their green fruits when they ripened If they could have worked together it would have been easy to find a market for fruit at some price better than what was received The dealers in Portland were offered a surplus and did not of course they took as they would and got as cheap as they could Producer was competing against producer and it was a pure game of bluff Many had this experience with their green fruit they have repeated it with their dried product. They find themselves late in the fall trying to sell prunes, etc, when California dealers have even had the enterprise to fill the demands of localities that should be dependent upon us. One of their number, who has returned from a trip East, reports that every merchant between here and St Paul has been supplied by California and that to secure the trade nearest to us it is necessary to canvass the field in September and, work together and not against each other

He further reported that Californians were up and doing in every particular Within three years they have made great advances in packing their goods and grading them according to size and quality Our producers have to study all these things and be prepared to do likewise

If something will stir up our people to make the most of their natural advantages, and then to study business methods in preparing fruits for market it will be all that is necessary to insure that they will realize success of a high order Our fruits are naturally superior and if they are well canned and properly prepared for trade we can compete with the world and can come out in the lead Nature has done a great deal for Oregon With natural advantages of a high order we only need good human effort to realize the highest success

RAILROAD MILEAGE AND POPULATION

In the *Railroad Gazette* Mr Howard White presents some striking and useful observations upon the ratio of population to railroad mileage in the United States He begins with the year 1850, for the reason that prior to 1850 railroad building cannot be said to have fairly commenced and the limited mileage that had been created up to that time was created under abnormal conditions

Beginning with 1850 the number of inhabitants to each mile of road was 2571 At the end of the year 1887 the number was only 412. The decrease has been so steady as to admit of representation in Mr White expresses it by a sort of hyperbolic curve. There was a conspicuous interruption of the curve at the time of the civil war and another after the panic of 1873 but its nature is not materially affected by these disturbances

Estimating the future increase of population on the basis of the past the prolongation of the curve would indicate for 1890 a population of 396 to the mile of railroad and the limit of the curve would be approximately reached in 1898 with a population per mile of 325 It would appear therefore that the normal rate of railroad building for the five years from 1885 to 1890 is about 8000 miles a year and that 9000 miles would be in excess of the limit indicated by the curve As there had been built nearly 21 000 miles at the beginning of the present year (since 1885) it is clear that a halt must be called soon unless some new factor is to be introduced into the situation

RUSSIAN PETROLEUM

Russia has become an active competitor with the United States in the production of petroleum for the markets of the Eastern hemisphere The petroleum district of Russia is in the province of Caucasus Baku, a town on the western shore of the Caspian sea is the principal center of the industry A railway connects Baku with Batoum on the Black sea The distance is about 700 miles Tank steamers from Batoum carry the oil to ports on the Mediterranean whence it is distributed over Europe The product of the Caucasian wells is rapidly increasing and at Baku there are 140 refineries with an annual capacity of 625 000 000 gallons

The deliveries at Batoum from the oil districts are about 4000 tank cars per month A pipe line for conveyance of the crude oil has been projected and very probably will soon be constructed The price of crude oil at the wells is very low sometimes being less than 2 cents per barrel of 40 gallons Some of the greatest wells ever known are in the district about Baku A single well there yielded 3 000 000 gallons in 69 days Refined oil at Batoum for shipment brought last year an average of about 1 1 3 cents per gallon

Russian petroleum is also rapidly gaining ground in the markets of India China and Japan Hitherto American oil has held those markets Notice already has been given that in consequence of our unfriendly legislation products of the United States petroleum among them are to be boycotted in China and this state of facts no doubt will be a material assistance to the Russian oil producers in the Chinese market

The New York *Times* more earnest in its support of Cleveland in the recent contest than any of the regular democratic papers in its summing up of the campaign just before the election said

It is to be noted that a significant change has taken place as the campaign has progressed in the attitude of the two parties toward the theory of protection When it started the democrats did little but defend themselves against the charge of being free traders all the while asserting that the protective theory was as dear to them as ever By the mere logic of their position they have been driven nearer and nearer to taking not an aggressive protection as a whole and the charge of being free traders has lost its terrors The same force of logic must inevitably drive the party in the future further and further on to this ground and they will then have the advantage of an affirmative position

It is fortunate for Gen Harrison and family that the people of this country have provided a new home for him after the 4th of March next as according to information printed in THE OREGONIAN yesterday morning relic hunters have taken away the bricks from the sidewalk in front of his Indianapolis home carried away the picket fence cut down the trees in the yard grubbed up the roots thereof and have begun to carry away the barn by piece meal It is also regarded as probable that serious inroads will have been made on the dwelling during the winter Truly the American people are enthusiastic patriots

The Chicago *Tribune* says Now that Mr Cleveland has no more anxieties he can address himself to a pressing and important matter which will soon come up for decision—viz How he is to get back from the favored banks the $60 000 000 loan in time to turn it over to his successor March 4 The probabilities are that Mr Cleveland is thinking more of how he is going to get back the $10,000 for which he drew a check payable to Chairman Brice in behalf of the democratic campaign

The vote of California has increased 40 000 in four years largely in the southern part of the state The vote of Oregon has increased 12,000 in four years It is not possible to make a similar comparison as to Washington territory since women voted four years ago and two years ago but do not vote now

DIED

At Bly Klamath county Or Nov 11 Thomas G Mills, wife
No notice of funeral will be given

F W BALTES & CO, Printers, 28 Oak st Largest and Best Establishment.

Board by meal, day, week, month and check Rider's MAGNOLIA, Halton House

NEW TO-DAY.

BED COMFORTERS
A whole cargo Targe size and heavy " e 1 00 1 40 2 00 at 2 50 3 00 each!

WHITE DOLRIF BLANKETS.
1 50 2 50 3 50 4 50 5 00 7 50 and 9 50
Last season when we offered special bargains in these goods we closed the lot out in three days So come early
McALLEN & McDONNELL 105 Third St.

BOOK KEEPER WANTED
I want a young man who is a thorough double entry book-keeper; must be thoroughly well acquainted in this city and give good references, none others need apply.
14m*7 ARTHUR KOHN.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 52 and Morrison. Telephone 499 Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

THE GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE
At MEIER & FRANK'S 225 Silk Finished Velvets in All shades and Black in Plaids Stripes and Brocades—all at 50c per yard 98th Friday Surprise Sale To-morrow only Quantity limited It

A NATIONAL REPUTATION
Have Mankey's Candies, at Gerson's, First and Ash.

GOOD LOT FOR SALE ON 21st STREET, near H. PRICE $2000 Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st. 13m5*

GETTING ON TOWARDS THANKSGIVING so we will have to look to Turkey for aid to the lime man The New York will have em

MONEY TO LOAN.

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON 69 Third street 15m6*

RUSHFLMAN TAILOR WANTED.
Good quick hand who is sober and willing to work steady job at good wages Apply at once in person ARTHUR KOHN cor Second and Morrison sts 14m6t

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS Pigott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co) North Fourth and Front. Telephone No 181

ALFRED R. OCKERMAN—PRESCRIPTION Druggist dealer in Perfumes Toilet Articles etc Private recipes and physicians prescriptions accurately and neatly compounded at all hours. Cor 6th and Washington sts Portland Oregon 16ot 1m*

PIANOS AND ORGANS—THE largest stock of the best instruments in the world on easy installments; Steinway & Sons, Decker & Son, Behning & Son, Wheelock, Kranich & Bach and Herllee & Co pianos Burdette Story and Clark organs Pianos tuned and repaired. B SHERMER, 51a First st.

SPECIALS
$4000—Elegant corner lot, Third street
4000 a block Thirteenth and K streets Couch
675 Magnificent corner lot Kings add
13m7 CLARTON & OLIVER 163 Second st

DR SWAIN DENTIST
TEETH $5 $8 $10 $12 GOLD CROWNS FROM $1 50 Silver from $1 Rubber contracting and every operation guaranteed Last hour evenings from 7 30 to 8 30.
G A R Building First and Taylor

Suits to order a specialty See our Ready made Suits in French Broadcloths and Cheviots Best and cheapest in the city
D PORTER & CO, 147 Third st

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st Telephone 189 MOORE & STARR.

COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND,
First and Jefferson conducted by court reporter of twelve years experience Refer to graduates of other schools now perfecting themselves in this college Pupils attain the highest perfection in the stenographic art and are taught to form characters equal to engraved shorthand 12m28

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Oak and Pine Wood with HOLMAN & CO will receive immediate attention. Office 14 North Front st Telephone 81 14m 5m10

EAST SIDE ACRES.
$1000 5 ACRES OF FINE BERRY AND fruit land beautifully located on east side near corporation lots in the east addition 15m7 CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st

CHOICE RIVER FRONT PROPERTY
FOR SALE at a reasonable figure—320 FEET of river front situate in NORTH PORTLAND, NEAR D M OSBORNE & CO'S WARE HOUSE. Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 13m16* 147 First street

GOOD INVESTMENT—FOR SALE—50x100 feet with DOUBLE HOUSE thereon yielding a rental of $50 PER MONTH, situate on G STREET, BETWEEN 20th AND 21st STS., CITY PRICE $6300 Terms easy Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First street 13t 3*

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
$1000 42 x100 ft on Corbett st South Portland
$1750 80x140 ft on South Front st South Portland
The above are a short distance south of the Ladd Tract They front on the only bluffs high above the grade of the street The are sold and to insure the utmost interest and sufficient view a block or two back cut off It will pay you to look at these tracts Terms easy CLAYTON & OLIVER 163 Second st

An Elegant and Complete Line of Office and Pocket Diaries for 1889, including Excelsior Journals just received by
TOWNSDALL, WHEELER & CO, 106 First street

Faith that the cheapest
The best Portland Business College,
Second and Yamhill sts
In session day and evening with all vacation Students admitted at any time Business Shorthand Penmanship and Common School Departments. Catalogue free
16m A P ARMSTRONG Prop'l

TAKE NO CHANCES.
Sulpho Carbonate of Lime and Iron, a True Disinfectant and Germ Destroyer Sold by all druggists Wholesale Depot corner First and Ash streets.
15m2*

MOUNT TABOR.
CAR LINES BEING CONSTRUCTED TO this place will assuredly enhance the value of land very considerably There is no suburb of Portland where money can be invested with greater certainty of profit Few people even know where Mount Tabor is and still fewer have ever been there Ascertain therefore for yourself the unrivaled natural advantages of this beautiful locality possessed unequaled Sell it cheap and procure a whole and the charge of being free traders has lost its terrors The same force of logic must inevitably drive the party in the future further and further on to this ground and they will then have the advantage of an affirmative position

SHIVELY'S LOCATS No 287 First st

5 cents a yard Brown Crash
60 cents each Ladies Scarlet All Wool Vests
5 cents 58 inch Turkey Red Table Damask
10 cents 54 inch All Linen Table Damask
—cents Ladies Handkerchiefs
45 cts Buy a 1000 Envelopes
40 cents Dickey a Creme de Lis
40 cents Wakelee's Camelline
40 cts Dr J A Peixotto's Complexion Powder
40 cents Saunders's Face Powder
40 cents Lablanche Face Powder
15 cents Soap Down a gift worth each box
15 cents Florida Water
—5 cents All Bone Corsets
90 Stockings All Wool Vests
90 Men Hunters All Wool Vests
8c Gents Barbary Undershirts
81 Dr Scotts Electric Corsets
91 38 Yards Heavy Unghan
A genuine surprise sale every day at Shively's

NEW PARK THEATER.
J P HOWE Lessee and Manager
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19.
J Z LITTLE'S
THE WORLD!
In 6 Acts and 8 Tableaux
The following Grand Scenes will be positively produced
Act 1st. The Harbor (The Departure)
Act 2d Ship at Sea (The Sinking Ship
Act 3d The Raft. (Water waterfall around the raft not one drop to drink
Act 4th. The Gardens. (The Hermit and Sister
Act 5th The Lunatic Asylum. The Revolving Wild and Beautiful Moonlight Illusion.
Act 6th The Hotel Parlor
Reserved seats at Prentice's Drug Store

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.
S. L. N GILMAN (GILMAN & CO) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture, Etc.
We will sell at Salesroom No. 42 First street
ON FRIDAY, NOV 16th, at 10 A M.
Elegant Parlor Suits Bedroom Suits Brussels and Wool Carpets Mirror Paintings Shows Blankets, Comforters, Oil Cloths Hall etc
—ALSO—
MERCHANDISE.
GILMAN & CO Auctioneers

A. E. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer
Office 1½ Washington street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

T. J. DOCKSON Auctioneer and Commission Merchant
128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, &c. Regular Sale: Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFICATES issued by the undersigned, are hereby notified forthwith to present them for payment to the drawee, the First National Bank of Portland Oregon as the three months from the date hereof the funds now in said bank to pay the same will be withdrawn and thereafter said checks must be presented for payment to the Oregon & California Rail road company R KOEHLER
Receiver of the Railway of the O & C R R Co.
Date this 14th day of November A D 1888.

A NICELY IMPROVED LOT IN ALBINA Block 7 lot 21 on easy terms Good house of 6 rooms stable and other small buildings Plenty of fruit trees berries, etc This is the best property for the price asked in Albina A model home for some one who has a little ready money and determination to succeed. Northwest Real Estate and Investment Co First and Yamhill sts H W Wesco, Manager 14m2

DRESSMAKING—TO THE LADIES OF PORTland and transient parties who are looking for first-class dressmaking parlors Call at 166½ Morrison street, where you can have your work done on short time Special attention paid to wedding trousseaus and ball costumes, also street dinner and evening costumes from latest models 8m11m* MRS E W FATEN 165 Morrison st

MISS SHIPTAGH RUSH DIVINE SCIENCE Permanently located, Parlors 10 and 11 O A R building Classes Tues Thurs Sat 8 1 M Last class successfully passed at a late hour We have day afternoon free healing Calls to lecture answered Sunday meetings at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Private consultations 15m1f

DR COTTEL & CO HAVE A NEW AND COMplete stock of Drugs Sundries Perfumery and Liquors Everything in this line warranted fresh pure and first class in every respect Prescriptions carefully compounded by competent pharmacists Prices reasonable Remember the place First and Hall sts Portland Or 27o1m*

LA GRANDE LAUNDRY THE FIRST FRENCH Laundry established in this city Crimped laces ladies' fine linen a specialty Orders from the country promptly attended to Cor Third and Mill sts Portland, Or M B PAIER

STRAYED—FROM PASTURE ON CORBETT'S road 8 miles from city one sorrel horse branded K R connected on left shoulder one sorrel mare branded with a T on hip and 6 G on left shoulder Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to Oregon Steam Bakery, Portland. 15m1t

FRIEND YOU ARE A PERFECT PICTURE OF Health I am using one of Dr Sill's Electric Belts This is over 40 years of shame and mockery Consult Dr Sill free at his office First National Bank building 9 A M to 4 P M 10m6

MOUNT TABOR LOTS AND HALF acre tracts for sale on the installment plan Title perfect Water good Situation beautiful Investment safe Apply to F VANDERWEB & CO 25 Pine st 9m

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR PERsonal security and chattel mortgages, in sums to suit, from thirty days to a year RENT & McGREW S, Morrison street Room 5 12m8

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese Bauer Knauf German Pickles Kingsmarkte Herrings Kosher Smoked Meats, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M HAUM 86 Morrison st.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMING and boarding House for sale Carpets about cost $1000 Monthly income $400 Ill-health cause of selling Price $2000 D L Leach, room 11 Dekum building 4m8f

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SEVENTH and Harrison streets is a very nice 2 story brick building in home and rent for $50 per month, or $6500 on easy terms The Portland Real Estate Company, 4 Sherlock building 11 tf

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESMAN IN dry goods or grocery house by young man recently from the East who has had 5 years experience can give good city references Address Salesman Oregonian 11

I HAVE RECEIVED ADDITIONAL CLAIMS and assignments in the largest subdivision in the North West, and am now offering lots at low prices ranging from $150 to $250 Rent I must measure to suit Lott 16m*f

FOR RENT A NEW QUEEN ANNE HOUSE of 10 rooms and bath $40 A new store building with 3 rooms and flat for the asking on second floor $40 Portland Trust Company of Oregon 99 Third street 15m5

MOODY IS COMING SOON GOSPEL HYMNS and a full line of Bibles etc and other Evangelical Literature Helps for Sunday school and Bible workers Call on or order of J R Ewing & Co 241 Morrison st 15m1f

DOG LOST—YELLOW AND WHITE SHEPherd collie male pup about six months old, named Queen Liberal reward will be paid for her return to Lownsdale Wheeler & Co 102 First st 15m1t

H. B. CHASE 129 SIXTH ST NEAR Washington will be the only genuine Richards & Boutin Perfect Fit Dances with all latest improvements Send for circular

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Boss Bed Lounge? If not you should call at 148 First st and see it Only $5 Birmingham Furniture and Mattress Co

ANDREASON AND APLAND 34 THIRD st are now in Miles's old stand and will be pleased to see all their old friends and customers Call and see us 15m1t

SHORTHAND DAY AND EVENING Normal Instruction in Shorthand and Typewriting Graduates assisted to positions Circulars free Portland Business College 27o1m*

PIANOS AND ORGANS—THE largest stock of the best instruments in the world on easy installments; Steinway & Sons, Decker & Son, Behning & Son, Wheelock, Kranich & Bach and Herllee & Co pianos Burdette Story and Clark organs Pianos tuned and repaired. B SHERMER, 51a First st.

SPECIALS
$4000—Elegant corner lot, Third street
4000 a block Thirteenth and K streets Couch
675 Magnificent corner lot Kings add
13m7 CLAYTON & OLIVER 163 Second st

78TH FRIDAY SURPRISE SALE to-morrow at MEIER & FRANK'S with Finished Velvets Colors and Black at 25c per yard It

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE NO children one or two rooms and housekeeping or will board with family in private house Address with terms Hobbs care Oregonian 11

LOST JOSE A GOLD LOCKET WITH IN Fellow monogram The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at office of Terrill Watkins Council 13 Stark st 11

DR SWAYNE'S OLD AND THE LEADING dentist in town Examinations and advice free at office nights Extracting 50 Eastern parlors 10m*first street 14m6t*

LOST—ON FIRST ST BETWEEN JUNIETTA and Sherman a set of 14 Gold Hoop Ear ring with 3 diamonds Finder leave at this office and receive reward 14

FOR RENT VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, also two unfurnished rooms with water rent moderate to desirable tenant 100 clay st near Second 15m3

FOR RENT—THE BUILDING ON CORNER OF State and High streets (in Salem) Or formerly known as the Monroe House Apply 88 High st Salem 15m1f

$3650 80x100 FT WITH SMALL COTTAGE on Lincoln st This is a beautiful home for cash CLAYTON & OLIVER 163 Second st

WANTED GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework in a small family Apply at 24 Montgomery st bet Tenth and Eleventh 15m3

2 LOTS IN SELLWOOD AT A GREAT SACRIfice cleared and fenced, four blocks from river opposite hotel T A WOOD First and Alder sts 15m

T. A SHANE REAL ESTATE AND MONEY Broker offers special bargains this day in city property Room 4 over Portland Savings Bank 13m1

WANTED—SITUATION AS ENGINEER BY A practical engineer, good references willing to go anywhere Address S, Box 291 Third st Lan

$50 LOT—GO TO NO 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan in the Willamette addition to East Portland Claire

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch. Cheap prices The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co Oregonian Bldg.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT PORTLAND BUSIness College Shorthand, Typewriting, Second and Yamhill streets. Students admitted at any time

PLUMBING—BEFORE WINTER HAVE your plumbing examined by Johnson & Lawrence 145 Front street 15m*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for light housekeeping if desired best location 299 Morrison st 15m3

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—CHAIR & NOTION store doing a good business Inquire on Russell st near Grand Albina Or 14m11

OREGON CITY AND CHEHALEM—LEAVES Two trips daily, from Taylor street dock Leaves at 10 A M and 3 30 P M 13m2*

WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL SITUATION IN small family to do general housework. Address K B care Oregonian 11

SPRINGFIELD HOUSE NO. 313½ FIRST ST S W cor City—Rooms single or en suite by the day week or month 15m4*

FOR RENT—HALF 24x40 FEET 344 SOUTH First st. Address Louis Arnold Fulton Or or Inquire at premises 16m7

WANTED A SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework April at 275 First st or of Jeff Ferson upstairs 16m2

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SECOND HAND Hallsafe cheap Inquire of Russell & Co 160 to 168 Front st 14m3*

R O COLLIS 11 FRONT STREET HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast 7m1 ubjlm*

GARDENING MAN WANTS JOB DIGGING and doing up Leave orders with clerk National Hotel City 16m2

STEAMER ALLIANCE SAILS TO-DAY FROM foot of G street for Shoalwater Bay and Gray's Harbor 11

FOUND—THE BEST MEAL FOR 25c IN Stark st. 16

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork good wages paid. 75 20th st cor K 16m

WANTED—ONE GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK at St Lawrence Hotel cor Second st 11 Stark 15 3

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street

WANTED—SITUATION BY GIRL TO DO GENeral housework Inquire 95 F cor 5th 16m2

WANTED—IN A LAUNDRY A FIRST CLASS Ironer Address K, care Oregonian 16m4

WANTED—A GOOD BOY TO DELIVER papers 4 H W Scott 160 First st 16m4

MRS. A. H. LETTER IN DITSON SEND reply to M S P O Euitor Or 11

E W BINGHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW ROOM 5, 54 Morrison st. cor. Fourth.

GOOD SPAN OF HORSES WANTED BY Wells, Fargo & Co. 16m1f

WANTED TWO SPECKLEHOLE MAKERS 125 First street 15

WANTED BOY WANTED AT 169 FIRST street 29o1m*

WANTED—SITUATION ON RANCH BY MAN and wife Address S. P care Oregonian 13m8

WANTED—SITUATION BY A PASTRY COOK and practical bread and cake baker Address M B care Oregonian 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A SWISS GIRL to do general housework Apply 111 Hall st 14m

WANTED—SITUATION FOR TWO GIRLS TO do dining-room and chamber work 73½ Morrison st, Room 45 14m8

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOK KEEPER, by a man of 6 years' experience can give good reference in this city Address P O Box 64 City 13m

WANTED—A SITUATION AS ENGINEER BY a practical engineer and machinist; first-class testimonials, address Engineer care Oregonian 13m1

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE AN A1 store or two connecting rooms, with board in private family terms must be moderate Address A P O Box 685 City 14m2

A YOUNG MAN FROM THE COUNTRY wishes a place to board with some private family in city where he can go to school and would like to work for his board in spare time and pay some if necessary Address M care Oregonian 13m5

WANTED—AGENTS.

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous troubles and rheumatism See Dr Sill, First National Bank building 10m1f

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 20 ½ ACRE BLOCK ON CRICKET Terrace, South Portland Inquire 148 First st Portland, Or

FOR SALE 80 ACRE GOOD FARM IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms Apply to WM MACMASTER, 40 Second st Portland Oregon 24m6

QUARTER BLOCK N E COR HAWTHORN and Fifth streets for sale. Address DEGAN BROS Salem, Oregon. 13m5f

FOR SALE—NEW AND A HALF COTTAGE and 2 lots on corner Inquire on premises 15m5 st 15m7

40 ACRES ADJOINING THE RECENT PRESent purchase, at $1.5 per acre for a short time only A Street Co Box 888 13m6

FOR SALE A DESIRABLE AND WELL IMproved swimming and fruit farm of 20 acres, three miles from town and will be sold for part cash and monthly installments Address Frank care Oregonian

HOUSE AND LOT ON STREET CAR LINE in Portland, will be exchanged for country or suburban property Parties having 5 10 or 20 acre tracts address P O Box 888 city 11 8

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN on East Salem bargain Apply to S Mathisen 7th st bet Adams and Jefferson Stephens add 16m1f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the grade of North Front and N streets in this city For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Land Company's office corner of Third and Main streets 15m1f

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—JUDKINS PORTABLE PHOTO graph gallery, 208 First st doing good business, ill health cause of selling 8 7

$275 FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING OYSTER business corner leasing city Address Oyster care Oregonian 13m5

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG HOUSE IN Eastern Washington territory doing good business satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Rindi Heinlein & Woodard 15m4f

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

SHERLOCK SADLERY HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st Portland, Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods Shoe Store Supplies, Blacksmiths Dressings, Etc.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

LISKY CANDY MFG CO ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest We keep everything a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. factory 160 First street Portland Or 17o

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

EBERHORN & CO 36 FRONT AND RETAIL Dealers in wall papers and window shades The leading wall paper house The New and Elegant Styles now ready for inspection Prices guaranteed satisfactory and 2" and 1.20 Third street

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SALLING & WOODARD ESTABLISHED IN 1851 Portland Or

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON BURGESON & CO 108 AND 110 FRONT Street Portland Or

TO RENT—ROOMS AND

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

PORTLAND'S BIG HOTEL.—Contractor Langford was found at the big hotel yesterday busy superintending the hoisting into place the last of the iron girders over the dining room. "We lost some good weather before the iron got here, but it is all in place now and every thing is ready for going ahead with bricklaying as fast as possible. I shall have enough men for all the bricklayers I can get as long as the weather is suitable for work. There are some bricklayers idle in towns throughout the state who will come in for work during the winter. The work is now in shape for the first time for putting on a large force of men." The joists over the office in the central section are in place and a temporary floor laid and bricklaying is going ahead in this section rapidly. If the weather is favorable the hotel will soon loom above the surrounding building.

TUESDAY MONTH'S PAY.—The political campaign of 1888 which is nearly at a close with the republican victory on Tuesday night was the most costly ever known to the Union, lasting about eleven months during which time politicians and workers were kept almost constantly on the go. Together with the meeting of the republican and democratic state central committees then to elect the different county and state conventions, for which all was ready on the June campaign. When that was over the city election came on and next the presidential campaign and election. There is not another state in the Union that has enjoyed nearly a year of continuous politics.

GOBBLERS AND GOBBLING GRAIN.—Now that Thanksgiving proclamations have been promulgated, the turkeys of the land are getting up their business affairs and gorging themselves in preparation of celebrating the national holiday. Sporting circulars says the supply of these birds will be large this year and from all appearances of excellent quality. No turkey stew to present a clean skinny appearance when served for the Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner of any patriotic citizen so each and every gobbler grabs as largely as possible and all who's digestive apparatus hold out will be in prime condition.

THREE HAPPY CHINAMEN.—Chee Gong Chung Ling and Long Long Dick the three Chinamen convicted last December and sentenced to death for the murder of Lee Nick in the Chinese theater November 6, 1887, since which time they have been behind the bars in murderer's row in the county jail are very happy now that the supreme court has granted all of them new trials. Chung Ling heard the welcome news some time ago and his confederates heard it yesterday. All three were sentenced to be hanged early in the year, and the night before their execution was to have taken place a stay of proceedings was granted.

SHIPPING FRUIT TREES.—The season for shipping fruit trees has now arrived and loads of them are going to all parts of the country. The nurserymen have made preparations for a large demand and it is probable that the supply will be none too large, as a great many trees will be set out this year. Last season the supply was far short of the demand and many trees were ordered from abroad and many who wished to set out trees were unable to procure them. This is only one of the many instances where the growth of any industry in this state has increased beyond all calculations.

OFF TO THE HOT SPRINGS.—Mr. C. W. Knowles, the popular host of the St. Charles hotel, turned over the keys of that establishment to his better half yesterday and left for California. He has been overworked of late, owing to the rush of business and by the advice of his physician will spend five or six weeks in rest and recuperation at Paso Robles springs where he will bathe his weary soul in seas of red hot mud and enjoy himself immensely while the cold chilly winds of November are blowing through the whiskers of the less fortunate we ons who have to stay at home.

FULTON PARK.—The drawing for pool lots in this tract will take place at the Mechanics' Pavilion at 2 o'clock to-day under the supervision of twelve men to be chosen for that purpose by subscribers. The contract has been let for several additional houses, to be completed as soon as possible. Any person drawing a lot entitling them to a house will if the house is not already built or under way have the privilege of selecting either one of four plans adopted by the company.

MR. GEARIN IS ANXIOUS.—No man in Oregon is more anxious to know the official vote cast at the last election than John M. Gearin the democratic candidate for congressman last June. The democrats have attributed his overwhelming defeat to his personal unpopularity and he is just anxious to know how much worse if any Cleveland is beaten than he was. Speaking to a reporter Mr. Gearin said: "We (the democrats) will have to fight on new principles or we never will win.

COLDEST DAY OF THE YEAR.—Yesterday was the coldest day of the year so far and a biting wind and bright sunshine prevailed from morn till night. When Signal Officer Glass was on Portland Heights at 4 P. M. he noticed ice forming in small pools indicating a temperature of 32 degrees. Arriving at the office in the Kamm block an hour later the mercury was up to 40 degrees, eight degrees warmer than on the heights. Ice formed in pools about the city last night and the night before.

THE COL'S HAPPY PAPA.—Col. J. W. Redington was in the city yesterday and was the recipient of many congratulations from his friends on the addition to his family. He left last night for the Sound to assume charge of the Puyallup *Commerce*, which paper he bought some time since. He says babies require more training than any other animal he ever had any thing to do with and while his is going through this process he will devote himself to journalism.

GROWER LOST HIS JOB.—When the stereopticons were the rage during election week a sentiment was flashed on canvas which has not yet found its way into print. It represented President Cleveland and a stuck Chinaman standing together, the latter looking quizzically into the face of the chief executive and inquiring, as only a Chinaman can ask: "Washumala you what to you loosee job?"

CELLS NEARLY COMPLETE.—The cells under construction on the upper floor of the city jail are nearly ready for occupancy. There will be one large cell facing Second street and two smaller ones immediately back and opening into the large one by windows. These cells are built for the exclusive use of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society.

OREGON CITY'S NEW POSTMASTER.—Oregon City has a new postmaster for the first time in over twenty years. P. D. Keily the newly appointed Nasby has taken charge relieving J. M. Bacon who has held the office since November 1, 1868. Mr. Bacon is well and favorably known throughout the state and has made an efficient postmaster.

MRS. FAIRCLO'S SECOND.—Thomas N. Strong, counsel for Nanda J. Laing the former Portland woman who killed her husband in San Francisco has been advised that the case of his client will come up for second trial within a short time. The first jury stood six for acquittal and six for manslaughter.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOME.—The various committees appointed by the Ladies' Aid Society will solicit donations for the Children's home a few days before Thanksgiving. Only the business houses on the principal streets will be waited upon.

A BIG CROWD, all day yesterday a perfect jam for Vacuna merino shirts and drawers at 75 cents at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison streets. Reason why is, they are a tremendous bargain.

A SPLENDID TRIP.—The steamer Telephone leaves for Astoria to-night at 11:30 giving you an opportunity to view the grand scenery of the lower Columbia river by moonlight.

FIVE CENTS.—A table full of jet steel and gilt ornaments at the Bouquet.

ALL WOOL.—Special reductions in flannels to-day at A. J. Selling & Co's.

THE SECOND PERFORMANCE.

The second performance of "The Yeomen of the Guard" was given by the Emma Abbott Company last evening to a most enthusiastic audience.

Miss Abbott was in her best voice, and sang the more at Elsie and acted the role in a most artistic manner. Between the acts she delighted her audience by a most exquisite rendering of that always delightful ballad, "Home, Sweet Home."

Mr. Pruette was the embodiment of awkward clumsiness as Wilfred. Mr. Broderick as Sergeant Meryll, Miss Butini as Phoebe, Miss Annandale as Dame Carruthers, Mr. Earl as the lieutenant, Mr. Montegriffo as Jaudax and Walter Allen as Jack Point were all in their best vein.

The choruses were superbly given and the opera throughout was rendered in a manner befitting the ability of this superb organization.

To-night last performance of "The Yeoman of the Guard." No performance to-morrow night and return of the company on Saturday, when they will give "Ruy Blas" at the matinee, immediately after which the company leaves overland for San Francisco.

FARRY MENGES HAD TO SING.

That is the Way He Paid an Election Bet Wager'd With George Hart.

Harry H. Menges a draughtsman in the employ of A. Chitel Neer paid a queer election bet at the Standard theater last night. He wagered with George Hart agreeing that if Harrison were elected to sing a song on the stage of the theater. Had Cleveland been re-elected Mr. Hart would have done the singing. Mr. Menges sang the song amid a great deal of enthusiasm.

Democrats are mighty weary
Broken and hopeless all seem to be
Your visions have certainly cleared
The anti-Cleveland workers' curse may be,
Your story has certainly fled
Oh, we had much faith in Grover
And that elegant gas favorite would be
But it appears that our grass was not clover
And that he has captured the presidency.

Chorus—
Oh, ma! how we groan
I have no pocket democratic
Democrats are now very weary
Broken and hopeless all seem to be
Your story has certainly fled
Really
We sick enough over his defeat
The fact is was who our next President would be
He'll run Harrison and Morton
Which he'll find cold Grover and his mates
I thought that I had a peach
And the bet I most surely would win
But the result has made me sick
And now the whole of the stakes I'll take in.

"ONLY GOOD TO IMITATE."

What a Former Pupil an Student at Chemawa Has to Say on the Subject of "Imitation."

Mr. Frank Mencham formerly a student at the Indian training school at Chemawa writes the following note to THE OREGONIAN:

All they are good for is to imitate was a sentence spoken in one of the schoolrooms some few months ago before two respectable Indian teachers from Alaska. They happened to get a privilege to visit the school and were interested in the work of the school. They in the schoolroom picked up a slate on it was a picture drawn real nicely and perfectly. Upon looking at the picture they were surprised to see such a perfect drawing by the Indian children. They then turned to the principal teacher and remarking to him. This is a real nicely drawn picture, and he in return remarked. Yes. All they are good for is to imitate. The ladies did not say anything more. They were surprised to hear such a compliment made to the school by one of its principal teachers. The school thanks the mid-wintrial for the compliment and in return will give him this compliment. That all he is good for is to get Uncle Sam's almighty dollar.

PAID HIS BET LIKE A MAN.

Another "Ohio Wheeler" Wager Lost by a Forest Grove Democrat.

Writing under date of Forest Grove November 13 J. L. Lange sends the following:

An interesting and amusing episode occurred in this place at 3 o'clock to-day. The photographer Mr. Fritz of this place lost his wager with Joseph Vaughn that Cleveland would be elected president. The bet was that he (the loser) was to wheel the other three around the Congregational square. Joseph mounted the one wheeled vehicle and carried with him the stars and stripes. The one who rides always enjoys it the better of the two. Two photographs were taken—one of them being natural with Joseph on deck and Fritz at the helm, the other one was with Joseph dumped into the muddy street. One photograph is to be sent to Cleveland and the other to Ben Harrison. The only democrat who could be seen during the performance was T. J. Whalen the barber of Portland.

A NEW KIND OF PIN POOL.

A correspondent who is an ardent lover of the cue and ivories sends the following:

About a year ago a party who had been up the valley introduced a new game of pin pool which is played by the boys not three blocks from THE OREGONIAN office. Six pins are placed one at each end, two at the sides and one in the center. The latter is fifty the ends tens and those at the sides twenties. The player must make five billiards and even two hundred pins to run out. If he gets too many pins or billiards he is elected for the beer.

The game is a long one provided several are engaged and one by one gets out. It rarely occurs that a number make even and escape the penalty leaving but one to play. In case of failure to strike a ball the red balls are spotted for a fresh start though no penalty is attached to a miss of this kind.

The greater number playing increases the revenues and lessens the time of playing as the possibilities in that case of getting too many points is liable to occur sooner.

THE ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT.

The St. Charles hotel is one of the popular places of resort in Portland and is justly celebrated for its fine restaurant which is under the management of Mr. Charles Hall man who has catered to the Northwest public for many years and given universal satisfaction and obtained renown as giving the best service to be obtained in Portland. His tables are always served with the best that the market affords, and his prices are so reasonable that his patronage is always large. The people of the Northwest should bear in mind that when visiting Portland they should dine at the St. Charles restaurant with Charles Hallman.

BRIEF MENTION.

Cloak sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.

Cloak sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.

Buy a Decker Bros. piano at The Kohler & Chase Music House, 151 Morrison street.

Pianos, organs, musical goods. Large stock best terms at The Kohler & Chase Music House.

To-night Prof. Cardinell opens his dancing academy, cor. Second and Salmon, with a gentlemen's class.

The sales through the traveling men connected with The Kohler & Chase Music House are increasing daily. The Decker Bros. pianos are highly commended by purchasers.

We will sell your household furniture for you or buy it of you. Gilman & Co. auctioneer. No. 12 First between Ash and Pine streets.

If your watch is out of order have it repaired at Leo Strouse's 169 First st., between Morrison and Yamhill.

You can't go for it old boy so set 'em up. They naturally wend their way to the New York's family rooms 11 Alder.

Best quality of alarm clocks for $1 25 at Leo Strouse's 169 First st. between Morrison and Yamhill.

Prevent contagion by taking the famous Oregon Blood Purifier. Sales doubled this month.

Surgeons of the National Surgical Institute at the St. Charles, 15th and 16th only.

I ART DE LA MODE for November at Ed. Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

FOR CHOICE Fruits, Candies, Soda and Cigars, go to Ninth and Washington streets.

The Vienna,
Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters.

For the Blood, Nerves
And Complexion, use CARTER'S IRON PILLS.

"ALWAYS IN ADVANCE."

There is one thing that is in advance of the public demand, and that is the price of coal. The public demand for Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills is always advancing increasing. They have raised the sale every month, says Chas. P. Schmidt of Madison, Ind. It is expected that within another decade coal really will feel able to be without them.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 14, 7 P. M.

Place of Observation	Height of Bar.	Change last 24 hours	Direction	Velocity per Hour.	Rain fall inch.	State of Weather
Portland	30.08	.06	40	NE	.00	Clear
Olympia	30.04	.08	28	NW	.00	Clear
Roseburg	30.02	-.00	42	N	.00	Cl'dy
Red Bluff	29.90	-.10	60	Calm	.00	Cl'dy
Sacramento	29.92	-.12	60	Calm	.00	Cl'dy
Tatoosh	30.38	.02	30	S	.50	Clear
Spokane	30.32		40	NW	.00	Clear
Walla Walla	30.14		30	E	.00	Clear
Mt. Shasta	30.12	6*	40	N	.00	Clear
Eureka	29.90		34	NE	.00	Cl'dy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Rel. Hum.	Direct. of Wind	Vlcc of Wind	Rain fall	Weather
5 A. M.	30.09	40	88	NW	8	.00	Cl'dy
5 P. M.	0.25	49	71	NE	10	.00	Clear

Maximum temperature, 49; minimum temperature, 37; mean, 43; departure from normal, 4; accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 1888, 1 foot; rainfall, 4 feet; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888, 0.4 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Accumulated Excess since Jan. 1, 1888	Rainfall	Accumulated Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888
Temperature	47	40	—	—	—	49
Precipitation	.22	.00	.22	—	.04	— .36

Total precipitation.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington Territory: Fair weather, followed in Southwestern Oregon by rain; slightly warmer.

PASSENGER LIST.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Pittsburg November 14, W. E. Bailey, Chas. F. Bailey, Mrs. Boyington and children, W. F. Smith wife and two children, J. Memphis and sister, G. F. Sand, R. S. Pitton and 140 second class.

Oregon Short Line: Passed Huntington November 14, Miss Peicombe, F. Dooley, Mrs. M. Snow nurse and child, A. Kapalal, Mrs. McGraw, J. R. Buchanan and wife and thirty-eight second class.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS RECORDED NOV. 14.

Caroline F. Wilson to A. M. Lrkkola, lot 4, blk 232, Couch Tono 25, $400.

Quitclaim, G. Graham to Mary E. Strong, 60x48 ft 52 ft west of southwest corner blk 7, April 13, 1889, $1.

Quitclaim, Geo. W. Prayer to same, same, April 20, $1.

M. C. Layon to Emma Coggeshall, lot 4, blk 249, November 14, $400.

Catholic diocese of Oregon to J. Donnerberg, lots 3, 4, blk 95, Couch, November 13, $3200.

G. J. Smith to D. Goodsell, lot 1, blk 3, Portland homestead, November 5, $2700.

A. Smith to Geo. Smith, blk 4, Portland homestead, February 15, 1886, $965.

I. B. Everson to J. M. Leavens, lot 11, blk 4, Sellwood, November 2, $1.

I. D. Brown to Sarah Att, lots 26, 27, blk 14, Willamette addition, November 14, $100.

C. F. Hill to Mary B. Henderson, lot 21, blk 22, Albina, September 25, $650.

P. C. Bracket to Chas. Urfer, lots 6, 7, blk 7, Smith's E. P., October 12, $185.

P. C. Goodin to same, lot 8, blk 68, Sellwood, November 13, $300.

Total, $15 803.

FRENCH MARBLE
[illegible]
Of My Own Selection, in Paris,
Wholesale and Retail
A. FELDENHEIMER,
Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest,
135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!
FOR SALE consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments, UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 16 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

RUBBER GOODS
Rubber Clothing.
91 and 93 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

[illegible]
32 First St., Portland, Or.,
OPPER
[illegible]
LONDON DYE,
GUARANTEED.
Made up to order in any style of garment. Good fit warranted. Full stock of Ready-made Furs, such as
Seal Sacques, Wraps, English Walking Jackets, Fur lined Circulars, Pelerines, Boas, Muffs, Ladies' Caps and Bonnets, Misses' and Gentlemen's Furs. Rugs and Robes. Trimmings, all of which we offer at
LOW PRICES.

Moore
CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.
SUCCESSOR TO
Abell & Dolph
29 Washington St., Portland, Or.
Duplicate Copies of Abell & Dolph Negatives supplied on Greatly REDUCED RATES.

DR. J. B. PILKINGTON,
Surgeon, Oculist and Medical Specialist,
OFFICE:
Dekum Building, cor. First & Washington, 3d floor.
Over 400 cases of Piles, Fissures, Fistulas and Rectal Ulcers cured within the past four years without once using knife or ligature. 19c d&w1m

SMALLPOX PREVENTIVES.
SMALLPOX PREVENTIVE IN BAGS TO BE worn upon the person, for sale at the Casino Drug Store, corner of Washington and East Park sts. Sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents and two postage stamps. W. A. THOMPSON, proprietor Casino Drug Store. 10nif

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.
No Pain—No Bad Effects.
Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Fillings from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, Room 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

DR. F. W. PREHN,
Rooms 5-6, Union Block, First street.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Specialist, Diseases of the Throat, Nose, Ear and Lungs, 166 First st.

[illegible]
78th—78th
[illegible]
TO-MORROW
[illegible]
Way Below Manufacturers' Cost.

To Our Patrons in the Country:

We have One Hundred and Fifty BLUE ARMY OVERCOATS, bought at Auction, and offer them at the Low Price of

$5 EACH

They are just the thing for rough, every-day wear. Send the above amount, with size of your chest, and we will forward by express.

We are Sole Agents in the Northwest for CHAS. MACKINTOSH & CO., of Manchester, Eng., the only makers of the genuine

[illegible]

We carry a full line of all grades

[illegible]

Unequaled stock of

Winter Clothing,

Underwear, Hats, etc.

We offer a line purchased by us at auction in New York of

[illegible]

20 to 22½ inches wide,

In Plaids, Stripes & Brocades,

All at the merely nominal price of

25c

Per Yard.

TO-MORROW ONLY.

Some of them cost 50c per yard to manufacture.

COLORS are Black, Cardinals, Garnets, Navy Marine, Myrtle, Gold Brown, Dark Brown, Seal, Prune, Olive, Chartreuse, Wine, Bordeaux, etc.

They make handsome and very durable House Dresses, Trimmings, Fancy Work, Upholstery, Drapery, etc.

Quantity will be Limited to Each Purchaser.

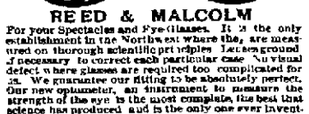
SEE OUR GREAT DISPLAY.

Come early for best selections, as some shades will be rapidly sold, the quantity being small in some colors.

[illegible]

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.
If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to



REED & MALCOLM
For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where the lens are measured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground if necessary to correct each particular case. No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye to the most complete, the best that science has produced and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight. REED & MALCOLM, Scientific Opticians, 20 74 Morrison street, Portland, Or.

MORE BARGAINS.

ULSTERS.

A lot of about ninety-five assorted kinds of Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Ulsters, usual values

$7.00 to $12.00 Each,

All are offered at the average price of

$5.00 Each.

Sealette Coats.

We make the following special offerings of four lines of Ladies' Sealette Coats 38 to 42 inches in length, all of this season's make, and Standard Values at our usual prices.

$25.00 quality for $18 00
30.00 quality for 22 50
35.00 quality for 26.00
40.00 quality for 30 00

Do not put off coming if you are interested in these goods.

Do not forget those Saxony Vests at half price. They are warm without being clumsy.

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First and Taylor Sts.

SPECIAL SALE
—OF—
Blue, Black and Brown Pique
[illegible]
Lace of Best Oregon Wool.

Lot 100—Blue Pique Suit	$20 00
Lot 150—Blue Pique Suit, double breasted	22 50
Lot 200—Brown Pique Suit	20 00
Lot 250—Brown Pique Suit, double breasted	22 50
Lot 300—Blue Pique Overcoat, silk sleeve lining	16 50
Lot 350—Black Pique Overcoat, silk lining	16 50
Lot 400—Brown Pique Overcoats, silk lining	15 00

Sizes 34 to 42.

QUALITY AND FIT GUARANTEED.

[illegible]
Retail Store, 41 First Street,
Under The Gilman House.

[illegible]
One Price to All.
SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Right Prices

That is where you will always find us, with the most attractive goods at the most attractive prices. We propose to offer a few lines of goods for the balance of the week at prices that will wake you up, and if you consult your own pecuniary interest you will not let this sale pass.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13th

And for the balance of this week only,

At 35c per yard,

58-inch Assam Cloth

(Ladies' Cloth),

54-inch Assam Cloth

35c per yard.

Think of it! Consider well! Every well posted lady knows that these goods ARE WORTH AND ARE SOLD at the regular price of $1.00 per yard.

QUANTITY LIMITED

To Two Dress Patterns to Each Purchaser.

VARIETY UNLIMITED.

Over thirty shades in each line for you to select from, including all the new shades in Goblin Blue, Goblin Gray, Goblin Green, Mahogany, Terra Cotta, Serpent, Hunter's Green, Heliotrope, Dove Gray, Crocodile, Alligator.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE—DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

At $1.50 per yard,

[illegible]

A great bargain! Every lady contemplating the purchase of a Silk Dress should examine this magnificent line of Silks.

$1.50 per yard.

Quantity limited to two dress patterns to each purchaser.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE—DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Last, but not Least,

[illegible]

You all know what they are. We have them all, both Silk-and-Wool and All-Wool. They are always the same. No better goods made. Nothing but the finest of wool and the purest of silk used in their manufacture.

Silk-and-Wool	All-Wool
HENRIETTAS	DRAP D'ALMA
DRAP D'ALMA	MOURING CLOTH
CREPE CLOTH	CAMEL'S HAIR
CAMEL'S HAIR	VENETIAN SERGE
MELROSE	MARIA TERESE
TAMISE.	

The Grandest line of Priestly's goods ever opened in Portland. Attend this sale and purchase the finest of Black Goods made at a price you ordinarily pay for common black stuff.

RAIN!

Do not let the rain or inclement weather keep you at home. This sale will positively close Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, and it will be the last sale in these lines this year. Come early in the week if you want to secure your pick of the goods.

WE ARE PREPARED

To wait on you in any department of our establishment. At our last dress goods sale many ladies left the store before completing their purchases, as they imagined they could not be attended to properly, owing to the crowd. Make your wants known, and we assure you that you will receive polite attention at any of our counters.

[illegible]

Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,
200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

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TINE SILK
des are exhausted.
Gilman & Co.

[illegible]
ST-ROOMS AND OFFICES.
T—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one or two persons. Inquire 195 Second. 14nf
T—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen to parties without children. 14nf
T—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for two only; coarse boat for hunting. 14nf
T—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for gentlemen, at 304 second street, between Jefferson. 14nf
KEEPING ROOMS TO QUIET PEOPLE parties with no children. 81 Second and Market sts. 45nf
TWO GENTLEMEN CAN FIND pleasant inside accommodations in a small private family. Ad. H. 84 Oregonian. 14nf
EENTH ST.—FOR RENT—OFFICE rooms, elegantly furnished, good location; suitable for gentleman and wife or gentlemen; bath fire. 9nf
NT—HOUSES AND STORES.
T—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE at Third st. Apply at premises. 14nf
T—STORE IN BRICK BUILDING, H. C. Shields, 27 N. First st., bet. B and C. 5
T—A HOUSE, FURNISHED OR FOR sale. N. W. corner of 17th and Pettygrove sts. 10nf
NT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.
ENTH ST.—FOR RENT, FURNISHED hall room with first class table board; boarders wanted that can pay the home. 9nf
SPECIAL NOTICES.
NED—THE EASTERN DRESSMAKER and Mantle establishment at 361 Third st. Mrs. Mill. 15nf
TION BY DR. GUNDERSON'S HOME, Washington street. From 3 to 5 P. M. 9 15nf
CARDINELL,
Preston's Music Store. 9nf
OF REMOVAL—B. McCLURE, Mechanical Dentist, has removed to 126 Third street, between Yamhill and Alder. Give him a call. 14nf
DERMA VA, MTTAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 243 Ninth st., cor. Main; instructions $5. Consultation free. 6Snf
Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Architecture, Assay. 723 Market, San Francisco.
VAN DER NAILLEN, Circular.
S. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer made and assaying done at Ankeny's Drug Store, 104 First street, Portland, Or.
I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF FIVE for the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Jefferson. 24nf D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.
—MRS. HENRY MULLER, BEST OF nurse of confinement and all female complaints, 87½ North Third st., near F. Leslie.
NA J. PRICE—PHYSICIAN AND rooms 22 and 24, first floor Abington block, Stark and Washington sts., office hours: 9 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 8 30 P. M.
ERUB CAPTAIN LAINGE FROM Mexico.—Neither the master nor the consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. C. F. MAR & CO., Consignees.
IDOTE FOR SMALLPOX AND CURE by Buchner's Drug Store. It never fails. Positive. Price $1. 194 G street, old pest house doctor from the New Home. 14nf
IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE purchased the printing establishment, good will, etc., of Himes the Printer; all knowing themselves to be indebted to said establishment are requested to settle and save cost. The business will be conducted at location Nos. 169-171 Second st. DAVID STREET. Dr. Nov. 9, 1888. (10-1w)
OMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed for the purchase of rag stock for the Paper Co., and are prepared to pay Highest Price for Rags, Manufacturers' Waste Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. Portland, Oregon. 4nf
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TIN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION nts and Produce Dealers, 180 Front st.
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METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, urs, Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, cash advances on consignments.
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AL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Co., 102 North First street. Factory in Monteith, East Portland.
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all ordinary ailments easily, quickly and permanently cured by DOCTA Capsules. Sold by druggists, or by mail from Docta Mfg. Co., 110 Fulton street, N. Y. Full Directions.
STORAGE. WE HAVE A LARGE, dry and well-ventilated warehouse, suitable for storing furniture, pianos, etc. Also, a large, well-ventilated brick or iron warehouse. Apply to McCRAKEN & CO., 60 N. Front st.
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ARMY NEWS.

Changes of Col Perkins Fourth Infantry Over the Adjutant General's Department — Col Ewers Ordered Retired.

General Nelson B Sweitzer, colonel of the Second cavalry having served for more than thirty years as a commissioned officer of the army has been retired from active service upon his own application Col Sweitzer's military record is as follows Entered the Military Academy in 1841 and graduated four years later a classmate of Geo D B Sackett and Gen Fitz John Porter He was commissioned second lieutenant, Third infantry in September 1845 and served in the war with Mexico being engaged in the defense of Fort Brown battle of Monterey siege of Vera Cruz battle of Cerro Gordo skirmish at Ojo Vaka battle of Contreras battle of Churubusco storming of Chapultepec and assault and capture of City of Mexico In March, 1851 he was promoted to a first lieutenancy with date at the battle of Contreras He was on frontier duty from December 1858 when he was promoted to captain and placed on recruiting service In 1861 on his return from a European trip he was again on frontier duty until April when he was stationed at Fort Lyons Col In July he organized the Twelfth infantry at Fort Hamilton N Y In May having been promoted to lieutenant colonel of the regiment He served on the Virginia peninsula and campaign and at the siege of Yorktown was wounded He had been promoted to be brigadier general of volunteers for his conduct at Gaines Mill and from June 1862 to January 1863, was at Libby prison He was promoted to lieutenant colonel Sixth infantry in November 1863 with duty as commandant of cadets at the military academy In January 1886 he was promoted colonel of the Second cavalry

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

The adjutant general of the army has placed Gen Ketchum in charge of all department work relating to the regular service and Gen Michaelis in charge of matters pertaining to the volunteer service The order went into effect on the 1st inst

Lieut Col Basil Norris has been relieved from duty in the department of the Columbia to report by Wednesday next as medical director of the division of the Pacific and of the department of California He will be succeeded in the department of Columbia by Lieut Col Charles T Alexander from the department of Dakota

Maj Gen Howard has been detailed as president of a retiring board in this city with Col Buell M D Col Perry Q M Col de Russay, Fourteenth infantry, and Capt. Cochran, M. D as members First Lieut Frank S Bass of the First artillery, is under orders to appear before the board

The paymaster general's department has been reduced by casualties to forty three officers which is within eight of the number fixed by the act of July, 1884 Of this number only thirty-eight are available for disbursing duty including one who has applied to be retired

Lieut Col Henry C Hodges D Q M G has been promoted assistant quartermaster general with the rank of colonel vice Sawtelle retired and Maj George H Weeks Q M to be division quartermaster general with the rank of lieutenant colonel, vice Hodges promoted.

"NOVEMBER" OFFICERS.

Brigadier Gen Absalom Baird has been permitted to receive from France a diploma conferring upon him the decoration of commander of the National Order of the Legion of Honor

Troop H of the Second cavalry will probably be removed from Fort Spokane, on account of the prevalence of fatal diseases among horses, all but two of the troop having died during the year.

Lieut Col George H Burton, Inspector general has been transferred from head quarters of the department of Arizona to division headquarters of the Pacific

First Lieut. Arthur C Ducat Jr of the Twenty fourth infantry, has been detailed as military instructor of the State University of Nevada, at Reno

Lieut Col Henry C Wood 4 A G has been removed from duty at Washington and ordered as A A G of the department of Dakota

The orders granting leave of absence to Col. J. C Tidball of the First artillery, have been revoked and he has been ordered home to await retirement

The National Armory manufactured 41 150 rifles and carbines during the fiscal year ending June 30 last

Capt. John C. Cochrane A S. will be relieved from temporary duty in San Francisco to report at Fort Adams R I

THE CASE OF COL. SCHOFIELD.

The general courtmartial which tried Lieut Col George A Forsyth of the Fourth cavalry at Huachuca Ariz for duplicating his pay accounts found him guilty on all charges The sentence was dismissal, with a recommendation for mercy Gen Miles recommended a suspension for two years and the president considering the sum of the conspicuous bravery and gallantry which the accused has exhibited in military service modified the sentence to suspension from command, duty rank and promotion for the term of three years upon half pay and a reprimand in general order

The latter came in the following language of Gen Schofield

The case of Lieut Col G. A Forsyth should be a warning example to all young officers A short career characterized by conspicuous bravery was followed by a long career characterized by the same pursuit of vicious culminating in conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman—so dishonorable and so injurious to the military service that it has required the most generous exercise of executive clemency to save the officer from extreme disgrace If officers of the army will be content to live modestly on the salaries or means provided for their support according to their military duties they will avoid the difficulties which so often follow a large display of money, preserve their own honor and reflect credit upon the military service

A REFORM" ADMINISTRATION

Now that the election is over some of the secret methods employed by the democrats are coming to the surface and fully justify the verdict of the people For instance here is a letter from Chairman Black to Commissioner Black showing the manner in which the pension bureau was worked by these shameless schemers

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE New York Sept 5 1888 (Private and confidential)—Hon J C Black—*Dear Sir* You have a great many agents of the pension office who know all and as field service throughout the country We ask you to ascertain if any of the period who of them are republicans Call them in, employ them in Washington, and replace them as soon as possible with reliable democrats on whom we can rely for active secret work Let this be done in this state the Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut and California. We want them for work at once among the old soldier element and the voting friends Give us the name and address of the new democratic agents as well as the addresses of all other of your field agents who are careful democrats Respect ully,

CALVIN BRICE Chairman committee

And this mind you under an administration which posed before the country as a model of civil service purity

The following letter shows another way in which the pension office was used for partisan purposes The writer is a pension agent in Washington and his father holds a prominent position to which he was appointed under the present administration

WASH SMITH, Sept 25 1888—Hattie S Higgins Coulton O—*Dear Sir* If you will get the postmaster at Coulton to write a letter stating that the allotment of Mrs Jackson Hudgins application to increase is not paid through before the 4th of next month, I think I can have it done, and if you will write the letter will be by first mail I am very truly yours

C H SMITH

Get this and return this letter with your reply

Turn the rascals out

Crows Cannot Count

Connecticut farmers that you have been driven to their wits end to keep off the crows. A farmer, Augustus Brown, has a singularly fine piece of corn land, and was hard passed by crows who were up the kernels as fast as he could plant them. He built a pen of rails in the middle of the lot and concealed himself with an old double barrel shotgun, determined to kill all he could and frighten the rest As long as he remained in the pen, however, not a crow would show itself and after waiting several hours, he grew meditative and left the pen. No sooner was he outside than the crows came to the field, and the first one to enter the pen was shot. He then made another trip to the pen, this time accompanied by a hired man. After quadrupling a short time a dozen crows were in the house As soon as he was fairly out of sight down came the crows, and bang went Mr Brown's gun, killing ten of the birds This game Brown unalloyed pleasure, and as he reloaded with all haste for fear the dead crows and birds might not be a warning to the others he shouted after the rest of the flock "Ah you are cunnin' critters, but you can't count worth a cent

ARIZONA KICKS

All is Not Serene in the Far West But the Editor is Still On Deck

Tombstone Free Press

We take the following from the last issue of the *Arizona Kicker*

Sued for Libel—Our genial sheriff Bill Mayes dropped in on us the other day to subscribe for a copy of the *Kicker* to send to a friend in Vermont and to speak words of cheer and encouragement in regard to our enterprise Before he left he incidentally served papers on us in libel suits as follows

The Widow Hopkins	$10 000
Jack Hines	20 000
Col Johnson	10 000
Mrs Smithers	15 000
Scattering	5 000

"All the above suits were the result of a few truthful paragraphs in our last issue and what if not exactly expected we are not unwelcome We did not think a newspaper amounted to bucks until the libel suits on the docket commenced to leave that impression with us Let the libel suits come on the docket and we promise that no visitor will part up and humble himself until he realizes that he has got to raise $20 in cash instead of a year's subscription to the *Kicker*

Explanatory—Last week we told our friends to put the old shoulder to a travel ing theatrical show company which advertised a week on account at Kool Hog or Die hall and they went to camp bunch for two and the company did not pay enough to meet the hotel bill, the property had to be levied upon and Charley Devere the heroine, had closed the *Kicker* office and declares to come forth in the still night and be mangled to a pulp.

Let this be a warning to other theatrical companies No free tickets were left at this office in this case In fact the *Kicker* was coolly ignored It will be wise in all others to come and see us at once We want at least six deadhead tickets to front seats and in case we don't get em the show is going to prove a bad financial failure This office is the place to get date lines and dodgers and the paper is the proper medium to advertise in

Some Suggestions—In the coming county and city elections it is desirable that good clean men be put in the field as candidates

We have considerable spare time on our hands and if nominated for and elected to the office of county clerk we should hope to fill the place to the satisfaction of the public

We are satisfied that we would do make a good mayor We could give that office our attention for two hours per day, and we believe we know the needs of the town and how to satisfy them

If we are elected register of deeds we promise that the office shall be mopped out every Saturday, and those who have business with us will find us always in cheerful humor

It looks well to see a leading journalist holding positions of trust and respect They invariably make the best office holders We throw out these suggestions in all candor, and have no doubt they will be acted upon to the best interests of the party and the public They either will be or the party will hear something drop"

Board for the Gallows—We attended church the other evening in company with Hank Rice's oldest girl Sarah When the contribution box was passed we intended to chip in a quarter but got hold of a dollar by accident After the services we went to Deacon Jaggers, who runs the box and requested 75 cents rebate He refused to make it saying that the lord never allowed discounts or rebates The deacon being this sort of a man the *Kicker* does not hesitate to record the fact that he broke jail at Akron Ohio, twelve years ago, and is still wanted in that state for bigamy We have been keeping still on him because we were trotting Sarah about and because the deacon claimed that he was doing work for the Lord in this local ity We have given Sarah the shake and we shall now stand the deacon out in public view in a way which will make him anxious to move before Christmas"

MEANT TO BE FUNNY

Small What a dazzling creature your wife is Brown—Ought to see her without her diamonds They spoil her conversation—*Detroit Free Press*

Mrs Wetend (at a party)—How brilliant Mrs Typpins is to-night Mr Typpin (drily)—Is she? I should say awful jolly woman when away from home—*Philadelphia Record*

He (who is just at the piano)—How do you like my touch, Miss Pace (Connoisseur) Your voice? Oh it is certainly a howling success Mr Keys—*From Society Notes*

Mrs Highup—Is that gentleman who calls so often to see Sara a man of means Mr Highup—Means? He's just rolling in wealth He's a treasurer of the bread or blood boiler try—*Philadelphia Record*

First dame—What shall we do to-day? Let's go to the matinee Second dame—Can't we haven't any money It takes money to go to the theater So it does I did not think of that Well, let's go shopping *Detroit Lyons Record*

To the uninitiated—We mention not forget the good the cause effected If it had not been for their house many this time but next we should never have met and married Bridegroom of ditto—Non esse my dearf they didn't mean any harm—*Punch*

Small Brown—The day I was married I quit chewing tobacco and I tell you it was pretty hard on me that day but in twenty four hours I was all right Ah how's that?" "Well the next day I commenced chewing again"—*Texas Siftings*

Mistress (to servant)—Look at the dirt on that chair Bridget Your work is shocking ly neglected this week Bridget—I know it is mum but I've been too busy to attend to it sure I am a candidate for the board of aldermen mum and I have to canvass my ward—*Texas Siftings*

Tom—The papers are full of discussions just now on the question Is marriage a failure What do you think of it? Jerry—Well I can't speak for others but as far as I'm concerned it's a failure Tom Rabbit You ain't married Jerry That's it I've been trying to be for seven years but I don't every time—*Harper's Bazar*

Deacon Skinflint—I have at age of irreverence I rise to night and some fellow who had engraved the Lord's Prayer on a $10 gold piece and wears it on his watch chain for a curiosity Don't all wrong eyes wrong There are some things too sacred to be trifled with Cooper—To which do you refer deacon the prayer or the gold piece? —*Leon Hemle Eagles*

He—How did you like the play, Carrie? She It was just lovely I'll put know when I have passed so delightful an evening.

Did you ever see such fine scenery? Yes—no—the first I didn't notice I couldn't keep my eyes off that lovely bonnet that la la in the second row or two You saw it? of course. I was interested in the play Do you know I don't think men are observant."—*Life's Treasury*

An Armful Camp

New York Herald

The condition of Europe is summed up in the phrase An armed camp This is the high water mark of the civilization of the nineteenth century Italians, Frenchmen Germans Austrians quarrelling with one another Irishmen and negro Irishmen and negro Irishmen and negro

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COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail. 1 car and 50 bdls newspaper, 2 bales yarn, 3 cs books, 45 cs boots and shoes, 14 pkgs tobacco, 5 cs cigars, 176 cts glassware, 49 cs drugs, 5 cs medicine, 70 cs dry goods, 75 pkgs furniture, 34 sks nuts, 42 bdls shovels, 40 bxs axes, 21 csks chains, 154 pkgs hardware, 3 pianos, 2 cars coal oil, 7 bxs stamped ware, 6 bxs soap, 1 car tin, 1 car butter and eggs, 1 car canned oysters, 1 car canned vegetables, 25 kegs bolts, 84 rolls wall paper, 1 car wagons, 25 pkgs dried fruits, 15 pkgs castings, 1 car machinery, 5 pkgs rubber goods, 21 pkgs plumbing material, 7 pkgs woolen ware, 24 pkgs earthenware.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS.—Past 24 hours, 35,018 cts wheat, 940 bdls flour, 5643 cts oats, 443 cts millstuffs, 14 sks potatoes, 24 sks onions, 1777 lbs hides, 38,251 lbs hops, 70 000 lbs wool, 1414 head sheep, 16 pkgs butter, 30 pkgs eggs, 130 pkgs green fruit.

The following is a statement of wheat deliveries by English farmers, imports into the United Kingdom, and quantities on passage for the week ending as below, together with the corresponding period in 1887:

FARMERS' DELIVERIES.		
Nov. 3, 1888	510,512 qrs. wheat, or 2,295,304	
Nov. 12, 1888	570,422 qrs. wheat, or 2,564,899	
Nov. 7, 1887	66,000 qrs. wheat, or 296,000	
Oct. 14, 1887	58,000 qrs. wheat, or 260,000	
IMPORTS.		
Nov. 6, 1888	295,000 qrs. wheat	
	24,000 bbls. flour	
Nov. 1, 1888	247,000 qrs. wheat	
	180,000 bbls. flour	
Nov. 8, 1887	180,000 qrs. wheat	
	227,000 bbls. flour	
Nov. 15, 1887	142,000 qrs. wheat	
	210,000 bbls. flour	
QUANTITIES AFLOAT.		
Nov. 6, 1888, wheat and flour	2,350,000 qrs. for U K	
Wheat	165,000 qrs. for Cont'l	
Nov. 13, 1888, wheat and flour	2,327,000 qrs. for U K	
Wheat	96,000 qrs. for Cont'l	
Nov. 9, 1887, wheat and flour	1,720,000 qrs. for U K	
Wheat	544,000 qrs. for Cont'l	
Nov. 16, 1887, wheat and flour	1,506,000 qrs. for U K	
Wheat	155,000 qrs. for Cont'l	

WHEAT—Receipts for the past six days have been from the valley 13,493 ctls, from Eastern Oregon 113,634 ctls, a total of 127,127 ctls. The foreign markets, and in fact all outside markets, continue unsteady, but it is not expected that prices will go much lower; on the contrary an advance is looked for. This feeling is held particularly by mill men and warehousemen through the interior, who, with heavy stocks, are patiently waiting for something to turn up. Shippers are also resting easy and as a rule are not free buyers. In spite of some extreme figures being offered for round lots, we have not changed our quotations, which rule the same as for a week past. Quote: Eastern Oregon $1 35@1 37½, valley $1 45@1 47½.

FREIGHTS—Owners are firm and rates are merely nominal.

FLOUR—Receipts for the past week 5113 bbls, a little less than for the one preceding. From the valley, 2597 bbls; from Eastern Oregon, 2521 bbls. The market remains unchanged and very firm, mill men being unaffected by the temporary depression of the wheat market. Quote: Standards, $5, Oregon brands, $4 75.

OATS—The receipts for the week 7226 ctls, as against 8394 ctls for the preceding week. The market is strong and even, the range in prices being due wholly to quality. One large lot of choice clean oats sold on the dock one day last week for 35c. Quote: 32½@35c and 36c has been paid for extra choice lots.

MILLSTUFF—The receipts for the past six days: Barley, 1944 ctls; bran, 1119 ctls; mixed, 997 ctls. The market is strong, all kinds of feed being firm, with an active demand. Quote chopped barley $21@22 50, chop $18@20, shorts $18, bran $16 per ton.

VEGETABLES—Those in season are moderately plentiful, the supply just about equaling the demand. We quote tomatoes 35c a box, and very plentiful; cabbage ¾@1c, turnips 75c a sack, carrots 75c a sack, red peppers 5c per pound.

POTATOES—Receipts for the past six days, 540 sks. They have been coming in freely for several days and the demand has fallen off considerably, leaving the market dull. Quote Ir sh 50@40c a sk, sweets 1¾@2c per pound.

ONIONS—The market is well stocked, but the demand is light, being merely for local consumption. Quote 65@85c; the latter being the top figure.

GREEN FRUITS—The receipts for the week, 1866 boxes. All kinds of apples are plentiful and in good demand, selling at from 50@60c a box, green ones bringing 35@40c a box. Peaches and other kinds of fruits about out of the market. Oregon grapes are worth $1 a box. We quote Lemons $6@6 50 a box, oranges $4 50@5 50, bananas $3 50@4 50 a bunch, grapes $2@1 25 a box, quinces 40@60c, apples 50@60c a box according to variety.

CHEESE—California stock is still continuing to arrive in small quantities, and brings 14c, Eastern creamery 15½c, Oregon 13@14c.

FLAXSEED—Receipts for the past six days 140,000 pounds.

BUTTER—Receipts for the week 106 pkgs. The market is heavily stocked and still continues weak, although it has experienced some movement. The prices for the best remains unchanged, but the poorer grades have fallen off somewhat. Quote choice dairy 60c a roll or 30c a pound, good to fair 50@55c, common 12@20c, Eastern dairy 30c, good 25c.

EGGS—Receipts for the past six days, 234 cases. The market is firm. The supply of Oregon product is, while not being plentiful, about equal to the demand. Easterns are plentiful and find ready sale principally to bakers and restaurants. Quote Oregons 30c, Easterns 22½@25c.

POULTRY—The market is strong in places and weak in others; for instance, chickens are weak, old and young; for the table large young and broilers are about gone for this year, bringing fairly over $7 50. Turkeys are very plentiful and slow. Geese are in good demand, and selling freely. Quote chickens $3@3 50, turkeys 12½c per pound, ducks $5@7, geese $7@8.

HOPS—Receipts for the past six days 129,953 pounds, a decided falling off. The local market is dull and is still of a downward tendency. Quote choice prime hops 12@13c, medium 8@12c, poor 5@8c. The New York *Price Current* of recent date, speaking of the market, says: Trade has been very slow again this week and the tendency of prices has continued slightly downward. Receipts keep up heavy, and while a considerable part goes abroad direct, there is a freer offering of stock here and a little more urgency to sell. Exporters are still quite busy forwarding hops bought in the interior, but failing to get any special encouragement from the English markets and finding choice shipping goods relatively scarce here they are not trying to do much business. The inquiries from brewers are light and dealers are not disposed to stock up at all heavily."

WOOL—The receipts for the week have been very light, being only 50,208 pounds. Quote Eastern Oregon 8@15c, valley 15@18c, Umpqua valley 15@19c. A Boston trade circular says: There is a fair demand for Oregon wool, and sales of Eastern at 14@18c, considerable changing hands at the latter figure.

HIDES—Receipts for the week have been 51,161 pounds, somewhat heavier than the week previous. The market is firm and shows no change. Quote dry hides 12c, green 4@5c, sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c, medium 60@80c, long 90@$1 25, shearlings 10@20c. Tallow, good to choice 4½@5c.

HAY—Receipts for the week 9 tons. Prices still continue nominal, running from $10@13 per ton, which covers both loose and baled.

DRIED FRUITS—The receipts for the past six days 658 pkgs. The receipts of new stock are very large, and the quality is unusually fine. Much of it is being shipped East, where it commands a ready sale. Sun dried quartered apples are scarce, while bleached and evaporated are plentiful. Quote: Sun dried quartered apples 5@6c, factory sliced 8½c, factory plums 9@10c, Oregon prunes 8@10c, pears 9@10c, peaches 10@11c. Raisins new at $2 25 a box. Smyrna figs 18c per pound, California 8c per pound. Eastern dried fruits remain unchanged. Raspberries are higher, and Eastern peeled peaches are 2 cents higher.

PROVISIONS—Eastern meats are weak and lard is firm. A small lot of Oregon meat was placed on the market last week at the following figures: Hams 14c, breakfast bacon 14½c, shoulders 10½@11c. Eastern hams 13c@13½c, breakfast bacon 13½c, lard 11¼c@11½c.

LONDON GRAIN LETTER.

The London correspondent of the *Northwestern Miller*, writing under date of October 29, says:

The weather has completely changed again and is now very mild for the season, and highly favorable for autumn sowing. We already hear reports of increased acreage in France and in England, owing to the improved level of prices, but the increase in the United Kingdom is not likely to be very great, partly because seed wheat is comparatively scarce, the quality of this year's crop being very defective from a germinating point of view. Experiments, in fact, have recently been carried out, and showed that nearly 50 per cent. of the wheat failed to sprout. From this, it is assumed that a much larger quantity to the acre will have to be used than usual. About 6,000,000 bushels is the general quantity. This year 10,000,000 are expected to be used. Sir J. B. Lawes is a well known authority in this country on agricultural affairs, and he every year publishes an estimate of the English crop, based on the results on his own experimental farm at Rothamsted. This week he has given us his usual estimate and has surprised everybody by the size of his figures. He considers, in fact, that the crop is no less than 11,579,840 bushels, against 76,000,000 bushel last year, and 64,000,000 bushels in 1886. For the last two years, however, he has been quite out in his estimates, and people are beginning to think his theory is utterly useless. He has a theory, too, that the consumption per capita in this country is 5.65 bushels, instead of 5.5 bushels, as reckoned by other authorities. For my own part, I consider it quite clear from actual stocks, etc., that the consumption in this country is only 204,000,000 to 206,000,000 bushels, instead of 215,400,000 bushels, as Sir J. B. Lawes asserts. Under these circumstances nobody is disposed to take a serious view of his crop estimate this year, which, if it were correct, would mean that our requirements from abroad would be only 140,000,000 bushels, instead of 148,000,000 bushels, which I believe to be the minimum. Meanwhile we are importing very freely, last week's supplies being 1,120,000 bushels above our requirements. Thus in the past five weeks we have imported about 6,400,000 bushels more than we require, stocks being consequently increased to that extent. It speaks volumes for the strong position of the article, that in spite of these almost unprecedentedly large imports, values have been well sustained. Within the last few days, indeed, there has been a decided revival in the demand for forward delivery, especially for fine wheats which promise to be very scarce. Forty-three shillings has been paid for Oregon, prompt shipment, and 42s 3d for California, prompt shipment. The news from America, that at most 10,000,000 bushels are all that can be exported from the Atlantic ports during the remainder of the season, has had a decided effect in strengthening values, and the failure of the crop in South Australia is also not without influence. Added to this, India is slackening her shipments and Russia will shortly be compelled by ice to restrict her exports. So that present abundance is forgotten in view of future scarcity. Nevertheless, as new English wheat is selling very cheap, viz., at 32@36s per quarter, and as France is still buying very sparingly, I do not look for much solid improvement in values this side of December, present stocks and the quantity afloat for Europe, which is 9,000,000 bushels greater than last year, being too important to admit of this. As I have said before, however, if the Atlantic ports will not have more than 10,000,000 bushels more to spare, as stated for instance by the Cincinnati *Price Current*, and if your speculators are successful in maintaining the present high level of prices, we shall finally have to come up to that point, for we want all the wheat you can spare. France alone will have to import about 48,000,000 bushels between now and about July 31 next, and unless business with the Atlantic ports is practicable, I do not see where this quantity, with that required by the United Kingdom, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Holland are to come from. The London flour market has been much quieter this week, and second bakers' flour is offered at 1s decline from the highest point. Patents, however, still realize very high prices.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The following review of the wool market is taken from the Boston *Wool Report* of the 2d inst:

The movement in domestic wool has again been quite active, and the transactions foot up a good average for the week. The market is firm and the tendency of prices upward on all grades of washed fleeces and combing and delaine selections. In territory wools there is a good, steady movement, but prices do not advance, as the supply on hand is ample and they are not sought after as anxiously as are fleeces. The movement in foreign wools has been larger this week, both in clothing and carpet wools, and this fact is the principal transactions for the week, making them reach 3,944,100 pounds of all kinds. A prominent feature this week has been the demand for fall Texas wools and the high prices which have been paid for them. Indeed, the prices at which the sales are reported are higher than obtained by the spring clip of that state. It is stated that buyers have paid from 17½c up to 18½c for choice wool at San Antonio; the latter price is a higher one than some of the best wool of twelve months' growth brought last spring. At San Francisco the market is said to be in a steaming condition for fall wools and that sales have been large, with prices ranging from 16@18c for the best wools and down to 10c for inferior. There have been some sales of fall California here this week and at prices which are no higher than those realized in the interior. Advices from foreign markets are very strong. Cables from Melbourne report an advance of 1d to 2d, and that there has been free buying. In sympathy with the Melbourne market, the English markets are advancing. The prices being paid in Melbourne make the cost here about 50@76c counted for merino, and 70@72c for cross-breds.

The Merchantine Market.

Trade of all kinds has once more settled down, after the turmoil and excitement of the presidential campaign and subsequent ratifications. For the week past it has been well nigh impossible to obtain an idea of the markets, and quotations were more or less a matter of guesswork. The wheat market has been very quiet for the past few days, owing to the downward tendency of all outside markets. The following is taken from the San Francisco *Commercial News'* review of the week:

Lower values in New York caused each refinery here to reduce its quotations for sugar ½c per pound, placing dry granulated at 6¾c as the basis, and at that figure business is reported slow. Beet sugar is coming to hand in fair quantity and meets with a good reception from consumers.

Coffee has ruled dull, sales being light and at steady rates.

Rice is in fair demand at steady prices, and there is no change reported in salt, spices, oil or other staples.

The demand for canned goods keeps up remarkably well. Fruits are active and firm, while, in spite of large receipts, salmon shows no sign of weakening. The receipts of Alaska fish up to date have been 349,945 cases, while the total receipts in 1887 were 190,000 and in 1886 they were 120,700 cases. There are still some small lots to arrive.

Advices from London to October 20 report that there is no stock of salmon, but inquiries, as is usual under such circumstances, are plentiful. There is nothing offering on the other side, and a quantity of Alaska salmon intended for this market has been found, on examination at San Francisco, not to be good enough for English trade. From Liverpool, same date, reports are that the market is firm and active, and spot holders are light and well held. Forward sales are numerous, and good brands of every grade have already been placed. This augurs well for the maintenance of high prices.

The whalers have now about all reached port and the catch of 15,670 barrels oil and 275,700 pounds bone, or less than one-half of the 1887 catch. Mail advices quote bone in New York firm at $3 for new Arctic and $3 25 per pound for old.

The coal market remains firm and the consumption is gradually increasing as the winter approaches. High prices are expected for months to come.

Both tin plate and pig tin are slow of sale here and New York advices report a dull market in the East. Iron is steady.

No interest is taken in hops at the moment but a fair trade is anticipated in forward deliveries, as soon as business settles back into ordinary channels.

The cargo of the British bark E J Spence, which cleared November 7, for Sydney, consisted of 40,000 feet of door stock, 24,000 feet house material, and 252,000 feet pine lumber.

Of late very little Sisal hemp has come to this coast but nevertheless, the following report of United States Consul Edward H. Thornton dated Merida, October 2, and published in the consular reports, special issue No. 51, just received is not without interest to shipowners and navigators.

"On the 15th of September the hurricane that swept the island of Cuba expended a portion of its force upon Yucatan, and especially upon its coast line.

Contrary to the published newspaper reports, the port of Progreso and the shipping therein suffered little actual damage, but the henequen-growing belt suffered severely. Upon my return to Merida from Progreso, where I had been to aid an American vessel, I noticed that the henequen plants upon the haciendas through which the railroads passed presented a peculiar appearance. Collecting some of the leaves, as specimens, and examining them under my microscope I found the cells to be in places completely crushed, owing to the vibrations of the leaves, they being impacted one against the other by the force of the gale. The leaf thus bruised eventually withers and dies around and above the bruised portion, leaving a mass of dried pulp and blackened decayed fiber."

I have just returned from making a thorough survey of the henequen-growing belt of Yucatan, and, as a result, I believe it to be a fact that at least 25 per cent. of the mature and maturing leaves are thus affected, and I regard it as none the less certain that the planters will, during the next six months, try to work off a portion of this decayed and blackened fiber upon the consumers by mixing it in or concealing it among hemp bales, whose outside appearance is that of first class stock. This, if done, will cause great loss to our manufacturers of rope and binding twine. I have warned the principal planters of the trouble they will have if such proceedings are allowed to take place.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

MATCHES—California, $1 90.

PICKLES—Firm. Quote 3s $1, 5s $1 20.

RICE—China No. 2, $4 60, Island $5 50.

COAL OIL—Firm. We quote ordinary brands stiff, 24c.

SALT—Market quiet. Quote fine Liverpool $18, $19 and $20, according to size of bags. Stock salt $11 00@12 00.

BEANS—Steady, with receipts plentiful. Quote small white $3 75, pink $2 75, bayos $2 75, butter $3@3 25, limas $4 50 per cental.

SUGAR—The market is weaker than when last reported, and we have to register a drop of 1¼ all along the line. Quote golden C 5¾c, extra C 6¾c, dry granulated 7c, cube, crushed and powdered, 7¾c.

COFFEE—The market is firm with San Francisco the same. Arbuckle's roasted is again marked up. We quote Java 25c, Costa Rica 19c, Arbuckle's roasted 22¼c, Rio 19c, Salvador 16½@17c.

CANNED GOODS—We quote: Table fruit 3½s, peaches $2@2 25, Bartlett pears $2, plums $1 75, strawberries $2 50, raspberries $2 50, blackberries $1 75, cherries $2, assorted $2, assorted 8s $3 75 per dozen. Pie fruit 2½s, peaches $1 25@1 30, plums $1 25, blackberries $1 50, assorted $1 20@1 30, assorted 8s $3 75. Tomatoes, 2½s firm at $1 10, 8s $3. Sugar peas, $1 20@1 50; string beans, $1@1 25.

THE MEAT MARKET.

The retail market shows no change. The receipts have been light from the valley, only 1286 head sheep. Some little Oregon dressed pork has arrived, but not enough to speak of. We quote:

Beef—Live, 2¾; dressed, 6c.
Mutton—Live, 2¾c; dressed, 6c.
Hogs—Live 5@5½c, dressed 7½@8c.
Veal—6@7c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The stock market was again weak in the forenoon to-day, but reacted before noon, and from that time advanced slowly but steadily. The close was generally at the top figures, which, in most of the list, were fractionally better than those of last evening.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Money on call, easy at 2@2½, last loan, 2; closed, offered 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6½. Sterling exchange, dull and steady; $4 84½ for sixty-day bills, $4 87½ for demand.

BONDS.			
U. S. 4s (reg.)	127¾	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	108¾
U. S. 4s (coupon)	127¾	Pacific 6s	122
U. S. 4½s (reg.)	107¼		
STOCKS.			
American Ex	111	N. P. Preferred	69¾
Canada Pacific	84½	Northwestern	110½
Canada southern	53½	Oregon Imp	30
Central Pacific	35	O. R. & N.	92¾
Burlington	110¼	Transcontinental	39½
Del & Lackawanna	136½	Pacific Mail	37¾
Denver & Rio Grde	17	Reading	48
Erie	25¾	Rock Island	107
Lake Shore	99¾	St. Paul	65¾
Louisville & Nashvl	58¼	Texas Pacific	22¾
Michigan Central	85	Union Pacific	64¾
Missouri Pacific	77	U. S. Express	78
Kansas & Texas	19¾	Wells-Fargo	138
N. Y. Central	109¾	Western Union	84½
Northern Pacific	26¾		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120½; do railroad, 64½; Burlington & Quincy, 110¼; Mexican Central, common, 13; do first mortgage bonds, 64¾; San Diego Land Co., 25½.

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Consols, 97 5-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 85; short, $4 88½. U. S. bonds, 4's, 127¾; 4½'s, 107¾. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 95¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 84½; do documentary, $4 85½; transfers, 17½ per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.

Ophir	$ 7 50	Utah	1 87
Mexican	9 50	Bullion	1 70
G & C	5 25	Exchequer	1 55
B & B	8 85	Seg Belcher	3 55
Con Cala	10	Justice	2 10
Savages	3 00	Challenge	2 12
Choller	4 10	Hodge	2 00
Potosi	4 10	Peer	60
Hale & Norcross	6 15	Peerless	1 80
Crown Point	5 05	Crocker	90
Yellow Jacket	6 00	Overman	2 15
Belcher	7 55	Alpha	1 25
Confidence	17 00	Imperial	1 10
Sierra Nevada	4 85	Silver Hill	75

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Produce receipts during past 24 hours included 165,000 ctls wheat, 9200 qr sks flour, 2400 sks potatoes, 5100 ctls barley.

Freights are weak and charterers are slow about taking up grain tonnage. Disengaged tonnage is accumulating, to the great disadvantage of ship owners. The German bark C. R. Bishop, wood, 880 tons, was chartered for grain to Cork for orders, U. K. or continent at 35 shillings.

Lumber charters—Swedish bark Gamen, from Puget sound to Melbourne, and bark Detroit, from the Sound to Hobson's bay.

Wheat—Receipts are large but mostly on board ship from Port Costa. Weaker foreign markets, in conjunction with a light buying pressure, causes lower prices to rule here. Buyers are to a great extent indifferent, but where they are suited in every way bid $1 60 for No. 1 shipping. As the produce exchange trading was fairly active. Prices show a slight improvement. Sales: Buyer year 1100 tons at $1 62¾, 1600 tons at $1 62½. Buyer season sold at $1 70¾. On afternoon call there was little life in the market. Buyer year opened $1 62¾, closed $1 62½. Buyer season, $1 73½; November, $1 59¾; December, $1 59¼.

Barley—Demand small; prices show a lower tendency. Liberal receipts, with a slackening of export orders gives the market an easier tone. Choice feed 82½@83¾c; No. 1 feed, 80@81¼c; common, 77½@80c; brewing, 90c@$1 02½. Options neglected; buyer season 97½c.

Oats—Holders offering liberally, but trade is slow, and market lacks firmness. Choice feed $1 15@1 17½; No. 1 feed, $1 12½@1 15. Other feed descriptions $1@1 10.

Potatoes—A less demand, prices for choice descriptions, which are firm at full prices; poor qualities neglected and weak. Quote good to choice Burbanks 75c@$1, common potatoes, 40@60c.

Millstuffs—Weak and lower. Receipts heavy. Quote Oregon middlings $18 50@17 50.

Wool—Movement fair; prices steady. Oregon valley in light supply, nominal, 19@22c. Eastern, 16@17½c.

Hops—Dull. Eastern movement been light, and at present few Eastern orders are on the market. Quote new, good to choice, 14@15c.

Butter—Supplies of choice are not large, but dealers are paying more attention to Eastern pickled. Fresh roll, good to choice, 30@35c.

Eggs—California fresh product scarce and firm at 30@35c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Wheat, dull, closed lower; opened $1 01, December $1 17½, May. Noon—$1 14½ December, $1 17½ May. Closed $1 09¾ November, $1 16¾ December, $1 12 January, $1 20¾ May, $1 14¾ June.

Atlantic freights on wheat per steamer from New York to Liverpool advanced to 5d per bushel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Petroleum opened steady at 86½c, but after a slight advance became dull, and prices sagged off steadily until the close, which was weak at 75½c.

Mining quotations: Amador $2, Bodie $2, Caledonia $1 11, $2, Con. Cal. & Va. $10 25, Eureka Con $3, Homestake $11 75, Navajo $2 40, Ontario $32, standard $1 40, Silver King $1 40.

Hops—Easy and quiet.

Coffee—Options steady; closed barely steady; sales 31,000 bags, including December at $13 30@13 50; January, $13 20@13 40; February and March, $13 10@13 25. Spot Rio, dull and weak; fair cargoes, $15 50.

Sugar—Raw, no sales and firm; refined, quiet.

Copper—Dull; Lake, November, $17 45.

Lead—Firm and more active; domestic, November, $3 70.

Tin—Easier; straits, $22 30.

Bar silver, 93.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The opening was strong and generally 1c higher, but offerings were brisk and prices gave way, closing at about yesterday's figures. Range of figures was: Opening, $1 14¾ December, $1 15½ May. Noon—$1 13¾ December, $1 12¼ January, $1 15½ May. Closed $1 13¾ December, $1 14¾ May.

Wheat receipts at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 440,000 bushels. Shipments from same points during the same time, 197,000 bushels.

Provisions—Pork, firmer; $14 00 December. Lard, easier; $8 07½ December. Ribs easier; $7 47½ December.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000, weaker; choice beeves, $5@5 75; steers, $3@5; stockers and feeders, $2 25@3 40; Texas cattle, $1 90@3 40; Western rangers, $2 50@4. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; strong; mixed, $5 25@5 55; heavy, $5 30@5 65. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; strong; natives, $2 60@4 40; Western, $3 25@3 85; Texans, $2 50@3 40.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

REDUCED FROM REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Wheat cargoes off coast are dull. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, quiet.

Mark Lane—English and foreign wheat quiet. English and American flour steady. California cargoes, prompt shipment 42s 6d. 3 P. M.—English country markets are quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 14.—Spot wheat is steadier. 3 P. M.—Demand small, offerings moderate. Options—No. 1 California, per cental, 8s 3½d November, 8s 4½d December, 8s 5d January, 8s 5¼d February, 8s 5½d March, 8s 5d April.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—French country markets, rather easier. 3 P. M.—Spot wheat and flour, steady.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14 — Wheat — Quiet; demand fair, holders offer freely. Corn, quiet; demand fair; new mixed Western, 4s 9¾d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Arrived—Schr Laura May, Coos bay; str Queen of the Pacific, Victoria. Sailed—Bk Elsinore, Columbia river; Bol bk Don Nicholas, Nanaimo; str San Blas, Panama; str Arcata, Coos bay; Br ship Cardiganshire, Cork, f. o.; Br ship Bowdon, Cork, f. o.; Br bk Mikado, Altata; ship Barling Bros, Liverpool.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 14.—Sailed—Br ship Lord Raglan, Cork.

TATOOSH, Nov. 14.—Passed in—Ship Glory of the Sea.

TACOMA, Nov. 14.—Arrived—Stmr Katy.

ASTORIA, Nov. 14.—Passed out—Ship Olive S. Southard, for Havre; Br bk Bramhletye and Br ship Eastern Monarch, for Queenstown, f. o.; Nor bk Vikar, for Rowen; 5 P. M.—Clear, wind northwest, bar smooth.

PORT DISCOVERY, Nov. 14.—Sailed—Ship Jeremiah Thompson, Melbourne; bg Deacon, San Francisco.

THE HOTELS.

GILMAN.

J S Cooper, Independ
F J Johnes, Sprague
G H Stevens, Corval is
C T Bacon, Arlington
J B Gregory, do
J M Kaufman, SF
W E Shipley, Iowa
S Roberts, do
R B Howse, Hastings
Perin Clark, Heilix
J M Volkmer, Idaho
J C Hodgkins, Topeka
F B Lawrence & wG Bend
Wm Town, Fargo, Dk
Jas Ledford, Deer Lake
F M Scarles & fm, Bland
R B Wallace, wf & sis, do
A D Whenwack, Los An
C Johnson, San Fran
W A Tompkins, Silverto
Wm Mahern, Ft Rublis
Mrs D J Ostrander, do
Mrs Anna Nulands, do
E E Morris & wf, Cor
F A Morris, do
W D Cook, Pueblo
W Truitt, Dalles
C H Cooper, Astoria
W M Speyer, Sitka
F Brook, Seattle
Ad Cohen, St Louis
J H Lott, Seattle, Seattle
A Lewis, do
J A Carlton, Boston
Mrs H S Shields, Seattle
J McKenny, Arlington
J W Redington, Heppner
J E Mayer, San Fran
C H Frost, do
B Wyl, do
W H Musgrave, do
A Rosling, Arlington
A J Smallwood,
C W Blount, Wyoming
W H Ostrander, Webster
W Wells, Wasco
J S Hanna, do
John Haupe, Astoria
John Erickson, do
G N Banagy, Pueblo

MOLTON.

S S Smith, Independence
Mrs S Smith, do
Miss Ella Smith, do
James R Smith, do
J F Gregg, Salem
Ed Crawford, Salem
W E McElroy, do
F Haas, do
C Partwright, Bay Creek
E Brand, San Francisco
Wm Cook, do
Mrs Wirtz, do
Capt J T Greer, do
Wm K Knight, do
W R Mills, do
H Reederson, do
F Peabody & w, Chicago
O E Dayton, do
F J Gehens, Sprague
George Bragg, Salem
Chas A Gray, do
A J Brangham, do
J B Wells, Michigan
Jesse Blakey, Sheds
John Joseph, do
B H Hudson, Arlington
H Mormeon & wf, do
Eugene Semple, Vancvr
Wm Baker & s, Corvallis
Mary Baker, do
Levi Bergen, Cathlamet
J P Mays & wf, Dalles
Wm Foster, Painsville
John Michell, The Dalles
O S Savage, do
F E Ewing, do
B C Reed, do
A H Hardy, Boston
C A Campell, Chehalis
W S Delaney, Eugene
A A Bonebrake, Walla W
W West, Scappoose
Fred Mulder, do
H V Chambers, Boston

CHARLES.

E L Brown, Bridal Veil
Frank Pelton, do
J R Craven, Dundee
J Kessler, Newberg
J F Miller, Arlington
M A O Connerlee, Oregon
G T Hollister, Greenville
M W Mix, do
E T Hatch, McCov
H W Marshall, N Y
Mrs Brooks, Farmington
Miss Tenan, do
G P Cart, Spokane
S F Parker, Salem
Mrs Parker & 2 ch, Salem
Mrs McMasters, LaCanna
J W Morrel, Spanner
J L Roe, Summerville
S S Jupiter, Raton, N M
W D Coongaray, Woodbn
R G Farmer, Chicago
F C Reed & w, Astoria
Mrs Spear & fam, Or City

INTERNATIONAL.

Chas Peters, Wallula
S Cody, Dakota
F W Thompson, Clackm
W F Bell, Newberg
C F Faulk, England
W E Shipley, Iowa
S Roberts, do
R B Howse, Hastings
Perin Clark, Heilix
J M Volkmer, Idaho
J C Hodgkins, Topeka
F B Lawrence & wG Bend
Wm Town, Fargo, Dk
Jas Ledford, Deer Lake
F M Scarles & fm, Bland
R B Wallace, wf & sis, do
A D Whenwack, Los An
C Johnson, San Fran
W A Tompkins, Silverto
Wm Mahern, Ft Rublis
Mrs D J Ostrander, do
Mrs Anna Nulands, do
E E Morris & wf, Cor
F A Morris, do
W D Cook, Pueblo
A Clason, Cocollalla
G Hadelbach, do
G W Hinks, Salem
N Juper, Astoria
H Blek, do
E Laarl, do
S Blank, Forest Grove
Chas B Inetz, Tacoma
Mrs Moreland, Falcone
F Collins, Belmont, N Y
Ira McOmber, do
Maude McDonald Ok
Jas McDonald, do
Mary McDonald, do
F C Froman, Albany
J J Rose, San Fran
John Nichols, Echo
W H Ostrander, Webster
W Wells, Wasco
J S Hanna, do
John Haupe, Astoria
John Erickson, do
G N Banagy, Pueblo

MERCHANTS'.

D J Poole, Gaston
P Whitteral, do
J Shannon, Oregon City
W C Gavin, LaCamas
J Fodra, Tacoma
O M Osborne, do
C Larlson, do
J J Scott, Astoria

A FALSE STATEMENT NAILED

No Truth in the Highly Exaggerated Story Regarding Smallpox.

Mayor DeLashmutt Issues a Notice Exposing the Irresponsibility of the Source From Which the Article Emanated

Emanating as it did from a thoroughly untrustwo thy and sensational source the exaggerated statements about smallpox in yesterday's Acme fell far short of producing the public alarm and uneasine s intended but instead created general indignation not because any credence might be attached to it or that the source was or is at all or in part likely to tell the truth o give opinion unvarnished account of the condition of affairs but because such a bundle of inaccuracies should be permitted to get into print

As THE OREGONIAN has already acquainted the public with all the facts in the matter given the location of the ex ti e cases and from day to day detailed all that is worth knowing the farce reports to the contrary notwithstanding through and stamped with the stamp of exaggeration

Mayor DeLashmutt took the matter in hand promptly and made every endeavor to get the n me of the physician who fi the report to sal guilty of the base writing more cases of smallpox than were known to the police in the entire city but without success They had stated the he to obtain and the authorities being pressed for with ty refused to communicate under the o ders of the acting city phy ician and health officer and refused to furnish the desired information to In view of the f ct Mayor DeLashmutt formulated the following to publication last evening

To the Public—Notwithstanding idle street rumors and sensational newspaper reports, since the city officers have deemed it for the public good that the p ople should be kept posted is to the extent of smallpox in this city no effort has been made to ferret out and take charge of every case and I venture the assertion that there is not single case in this city where a proper flag is not posted as a public warning

Physicians are required to notify the board of health if any case of infectious disease comes within their practice and all violations of this ordinance will be promptly punished when brought to the knowledge of the proper authorities and for this purpose I demanded the name of the physician who claimed that he alone was treating more cases than the police claimed existed in the whole city, but was told by the proprietor of the Acme that he did not wish to get his informant into trouble and therefore declined to give the name of the author Therefore until some responsible party fathers the statement we shall brand it as a falsehood and since there is no provision in our charter to punish lying we shall have to let it pass Evidently the reporter allowed himself to be the victim of a silly rumor which he should not have published without investigation

No new cases have come to the knowledge of the authorities for several days and the cases existing having already been made public it would seem that with proper precaution it can be kept within bounds Still the best safeguard would seem to be universal vaccination which should be universally adopted

There are only six cases in this city at this writing, namely Mr Frank Jolly in the south end of the city (light case of variola) Miss Emma Fischbein Washington street between Fifth and Sixth Nellie Kellogg Twelfth near Mill and two in the Chapman family Eighth and F streets

VAN B. DELASHMUTT Mayor

$1000 OFFERED FOR PROOF

A prominent merchant called at THE OREGONIAN office last evening and offered to pay $50 to the *News* reporter who wrote the statement provided he can prove that it is true He said further that he would undertake to raise $1000 for the reporter on the condition named The $50 has been deposited in THE OREGONIAN office

STATEMENT BY CHIEF PARRISH

THE OREGONIAN, which has taken pains to keep the public correctly informed of the new cases as fast as any were reported and also of the condition of those now under treatment, has never yet been able to obtain the data from which to write such a story. From all that this paper is able to learn (and its sources of information are ample) there is no foundation for the statement made.

When Chief of Police Parrish read the article he was somewhat surprised that such unfounded rumors should find their way into print.

"We have a record of every case of smallpox in the city" he said "and know the exact condition of each

"The city physician and myself have followed up every report that has come to the office, and we have not found cause for the past three or four days.

"Every case is reported to us It is a physician's duty to do this, and if he neglects it he lays himself liable to the law It is absurd to believe that any physician would make such a statement—certainly no reputable physician would do it—and I stamp the statement as an unfounded falsehood.

"The wagon that is reported to be a vehicle for conveying patients to the smallpox hospital is not used for that purpose. That wagon is used only for delivering provisions and other supplies to the hospital, and never for carrying patients When it goes out it stops within a reasonable distance from the hospital and the provisions are put out

HOW THE PATIENTS ARE DOING

At present there are but twelve cases of smallpox in the city including those at the smallpox hospital The lawyer Frank L Jolly who was taken with a very light case of variola, as his home in South Portland several days ago has almost recovered

The little girl in the Dieckhoven family on Washington street, but seven fifth inst with is getting along very well

It is the same with the one patient in the Wrau family at 304 Twelfth street and the three in the Chapman family on 23rd Eighth streets All are doing well The seven at the smallpox hospital are slowly improving and all are expected to pull through

In East Portland there are now ten cases two of the e were repo ted yesterday

There has been some smallpox reported in Butteville but a young man residing t that place stated yesterday that there are no cases there The only case in that city was cure l several weeks ago and at present there is not a case of that dise se either in that town or in the immediate vicinity

OUTSIDE OF PORTLAND

Mr D S Burk of Roseburg is in the city and says that there is but one case of smallpox in Grendrum the victim being Mr Singletery Mr Burk says that the case is by no means a virulent one and excites no general alarm Nevertheless every precaution has been taken to prevent any possible spread of the disease

At Tacoma there are about the same number of cases a in this city and in Seattle there are several No alarm is felt in any of those towns and the disease is thought to be well under control

FALLS CITY COMING TO THE FRONT

The Future Prosperity of This Town Seems an Assured Fact

The future prosperity of Oregon City seems assured at least every indication points that way The handsome and substantial suspension bridge across the river there is about completed and a good road from the bridge to New Oswego the extreme point of which has been borne by the citizens is finished with the exception of a few finishing touches to some of the bridge.

The road is a most excellent one very straight and with very easy grades and over it the distance from Stark street to Oregon City is about twelve miles It is now necessary that a good road be built from the macadam road near the Riverside house to New Oswego. The citizens of Oswego have shown considerable enterprise in building their end of the road, and it is to be hoped that the business men will not be long in doing likewise.

Owners of real estate in Oregon City are looking for a speedy and permanent advance in prices. The magnificent water power there seems likely to be extensively utilized before long

The Willamette Falls Electric Lighting Company the incorporation of which with a full account of its objects and intentions was published in THE OREGONIAN several days since, has not only acquired control of the United States Electric Lighting and Power Company or this city but has acquired the title to the waterpower at the falls and will erect extensive machinery there to supply electricity for all purposes required for the city and East Portland

The erection of these extensive works with other enterprises completed in progress and in contemplation will cause Oregon City to make a long stride on the road to her future greatness

TIS THE LAST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN

Chairman Barin Closes the Republican Headquarters and Will Go Home

Chairman L T Barin of the republican state central committee was busy yesterday packing up preparatory to vacating the headquarters in the Portland Savings bank building where he and his associates have done many a good day work in the interest of Harrison and protection and incidentally themselves

What are you going to do now that you are out of the political winter line Chairman Barin

Going up to Oregon City where I will open a law office and assist to do what I'm able to receive my vindors if he don't object to and now that I have left this business Two years hence I may run I will call a meeting of the state central committee to name the time and place of the state convention and when it meets I will call it to order and after attending to routine and preliminaries business I will step down and out

Now I have found the labors of the office pretty arduous, have you

Yes a pretty hard job when one has to fight such a old fossil iron as Tom Nolt but now when all about politics replied Mr Barin with a smile He went on I feel very grateful to THE OREGONIAN for the noble work it has done for us during the two campaigns and I feel grateful to my assistant Messrs J F Berg and O Miller If I had to choose my aid again I would not vary from the corps I have taken I am appointed postmaster of Portland I will have a branch office established in Stubtown

Then Mr Barin ceased his work for a minute and joined in the jollification that was produced by his talk

APPLES, ONIONS AND SPUDS

Fruit Market Quiet, Brisk—Onions Rather Quiet—Potatoes Not Good Keepers

There is a large but unsteady being done here in apples now Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington are sending in large orders the apple crop in many places in those sections having been a failure Montana is also calling for some, but not coming as usual, as large quantities are being shipped there from Idaho there having been a large crop in the Boise country

There is no movement in onion now there being no demand from the outside There are a great many more than needs ll necessary for home consumption and when other places have consumed their supply there will probably spring up a demand from some quarter Onions are a profitable crop if there is sale for them at a fair price but if there is no sale for them they will not yield much profit

There is complaint this season about our potatoes not keeping well Merchants have sold sacks which as shipped to Portland through and packed before shipping are found there in bad order They were Burbanks which have heretofore been good shippers It is inclined to think the trouble is caused by potatoes being grown too long on one piece of ground as the potatoes turned in the ground being under over after year for seed It may be that the rain in the spring has had a bad effect on the potatoes At all events they are not keeping as well as usual and farmers and dealers will have to use more care in year going the rot to see that no bad one are put in the sacks

MISS ABBOTT'S HONESTY

What a Celebrated Artist Won Considers a Scruples Have a Say

The high sense of honor and integrity which is a mark of the life of the celebrated pianiste doubtless Miss Emma Abbott is familiar to all Americans Her triumphal from an obscure life to the pre eminent position he now occupies on the American lyric stage and in American society is not less known from her earliest girlhood conscientiousness has guided her at every step of her career and when she expresses or writes a sentiment it may be accepted as emanating from her love of truth and sincerity

During her years of travel in this country and Europe she has frequently been tempted with testimonials for manufacturers of proprietary articles which he has refused from doing although at times he was tempted to do so for large sums of money But her innate love of truth always came to her rescue and she declined attaching her name to an assertion of which she had doubts

In Portland however she found a toilette article which afforded her pleasure to endorse in the appended honest terms

Mr Watson *Dear Sir*—I beg to thank you for the delightful and refreshing Robertine you so kindly sent me I have used it freely in solutions of the most celebrated manufacturers of London and Paris, but consider yours Robertine superior in point of purity and excellence Wishing you the unbounded success so you deserve I remain, Faithfully Yours, EMMA ABBOTT

The Issmond Tuesday Nov 13

ENTERPRISING LAND AGENTS

Work Being Done at the Sound to Hold the Heavy Immigration

Mr William Moorhead Eastern agent for the Oregon trade immigration board returned yesterday from a brief trip to the Sound Mr Moorhead stopped at Victoria Seattle and Tacoma and was pleased to find everywhere the most active preparations being made for the heavy immigration that is expected to flock to those cities

Every effort is made to induce the favorable immigration to locate at home and not be drawn within the borders of their neighboring territories They work hard and are hopeful of success in their labor The cities are crowded with land people all looking for home and making inquiries regarding the different sections of the country

At Tacoma the real estate offices are open all night and from all appearances business is as brisk as during the glare of the electric light in the day time

Numerous inquiries were made regarding the location of the and the best manufacturing sites in that city The writer was finded at the hotels of the immigration board

DAVID COLL & CO

Portland a Leading Stove and Range Dealers

This is just the time of the year to mention facts concerning stoves ranges and other heating apparatus Previous to this we have said some things complimentary to the energy and enterprise shown by David Coll & Co, who have for many years been considered the leading stove range and furnace dealers of Portland and now wish to impress upon the mind of the public that they have the most complete stock in their line, and are selling at prices which are far below the rates ruling in any other establishment in the Northwest They are sole agents for Rathbone Sard & Co, the greatest stove manufacturing company in America They are also sole agents for the celebrated Magee range, which has a world wide reputation as being the best range manufactured and which has the largest sale of any range in the North west market Their line of tinware household goods cutlery, etc David Coll & Co exclusive other exhibitment in the Northwest We have no space to particularize but we can confidently assert that the public of Oregon their line will find the best goods and the surest treatment to be found in the East or West in Portland Oregon

"The Babies Cry for It

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is universally taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It regulates the Liver, Kidneys Stomach and Bowels, while it arouses them to healthy activity.

JOSEPH MUST COME TO TIME

Mrs Holladay After Him With a Sharp Stick for Her Arrears.

The Chinese Cases Will Be Finished To-day—Dennison Discharged for Want of Proof Sale of Liquor

County Judge Catlin yesterday directed the issuance of a citation to Joseph Holladay, executor of the estate of Ben Holladay commanding him to come into court at 10 A M next Tuesday and how cause why he should not pay certain arrears to Mrs Holladay as provided by the will of her deceased husband Joseph Holladay was also ordered to file on the date mentioned an account of his stewardship and make an exhibit of the property under his care The order was made in conformity with the two petitions filed by Mr Holladay

One recites that on October 18 1887 the county court made an order for an allowance of $400 a month from the estate of Ben Holladay for the support of the widow and her two children Ben C and Linda Holladay That allowance ceased to be from the death of Ben Holladay July 8 1887 and was intended to include $400 a month which had already been provided by virtue of an agreement whereby Gen W Weaver as trustee of the stock of the Oregon Real Estate Co had undertaken to pay the same until completed

Mrs Holladay thus tells her story

Payment of the arrears has been asked and demanded from time to time of Joseph Holladay who is the duly qualified executor of the estate but he has refused to comply with the order or to pay any money for the support of said widow and children who are in absolute need of money for their support and to meet an accumulation of small debts that arrived before and since the death of Ben Holladay These small claims have been worrying and annoying her and render her incapable of performing her duty and increase her pecuniary illness Some of the obligations are judgments upon claims for articles used and consumed by the family of her husband but not for her But for which she is liable under the statutes of the state of Oregon as articles consumed in the family of which she is a member

Her indebtedness has necessarily increased during the last year and it is absolutely necessary for her to be paid the arrears of her allowance The petitioner is an invalid requiring care and attention and she has been and is now much worried with the unpaid claims that are being enforced against her The estate is worth over $700,000 and if properly administered should leave a surplus of over $400,000 to herself and her children"

In the second petition Mrs Holladay sets forth that Executor Holladay refused absolutely to recognize the appraisers appointed by the court to appraise the estate and praying that he be brought to terms She charges Barbur, that the inventory of the estate which Joe recently filed was not a complete one

THE CHINESE CASES

The trial of Lee Shuing and Shung Lung for murderously assaulting Chung Hoo occupied Judge Stearns's attention all day yesterday When court adjourned the argument had begun and will be resumed this morning

The attorneys for the prosecution are satisfied that they have made a very strong case Chung Poo evidence which was quite clear being corroborated by other witnesses

Hon Rufus Mallory one of the attorneys for the defense thinks that a good case has been made for his clients Lee Shuing testified that he was passing Second and Alder streets at the time of the affray but took no part in it As to Shung Lung and Lee Toy it is proven that they were nowhere near the scene of the row

Like all other Chinese cases the testimony is very conflicting and it remains for the jury to accept one story or the other

DENNISON'S CASE DISMISSED

The case of Hugh Dermid on charged with selling liquor on election day was yesterday afternoon heard by Judge Hamilton

The court reviewed the merits of the case at some length and on account of a technicality in the complaint the defendant was discharged The complaint explicitly charged the defendant with selling liquor on the election day But as none of the witnesses on the part of the state could positively swear to seeing any consideration passed for the liquor given over the bar the charge was not proven and the defendant could not be held

MICHAEL O'LEARY FINED TEN DOLLARS

On complaint of James Hacker Michael O'Leary was arraigned in Justice Phelan's court on a charge of assault and battery yesterday afternoon The difficulty between the two arose over a game of billiards in a saloon on First street and the defendant decided to settle the dispute by striking his antagonist across the head with a billiard cue For resorting to this mode of arbitration he was ordered by the court to pay a fine of $10

At the conclusion of the examination of charge a assault with a dangerous weapon was entered against O'Leary but by consent of counsel the arraignment on this charge was continued until 1:30 this afternoon

UNITED STATES CASES SET FOR TRIAL

A number of cases were set for trial in the United States circuit court yesterday Among them were those of William Long, postmaster at Cherryville charged with improperly disposing of postage stamps Fee an Indian charged with assault on another Indian with a deadly weapon and T J Fletcher charged with selling liquor without license

BEFORE JUDGE TAYLOR

But a small docket appeared on the trial calendar for Police Judge Taylor's consideration yesterday afternoon George Gates a simple drunk was fined $2 H Romaine was arrested for the same offense failed to answer to his name and forfeited $5 bail

H A Stark Wesley Pope and James Low charged with roaming the streets at late hours had their cases continued as another charge of a more serious nature will be brought against them

Andrew Zeller arrested for committing an assault with murderous intent on his wife Augusta will have his examination this afternoon

UTTERING FORGED CHECKS.

A J Ratchke, Alias Peterson Caught in the Toils.

The Young Man Accused of Being Very Clever With His Bigh Hand in Writing Other People's Names

Early yesterday evening in the saloon under the Royal theater Officer Barry arrested a young man wanted for forging checks with the name of J M Keith

Tuesday evening the young man applied for a room in the lodging house on Third street between B and C streets but having no money he offered a check in payment It was a check for $11 on the First National bank made payable to the order of A J Ratchke and signed Keith & Co by J M Keith The young man stated that the bank was closed and it was too late for him to get the check cashed

The lodging house keeper being somewhat suspicious of the genuineness of the check refused to take it but told the man that he could get lodging that night if he would pay the next day This was agreed to Officer Barry was notified yesterday and together with the lodging house keeper yesterday evening he followed the young man to the saloon under the Royal theater on the corner of Third and Alder streets

The officer engaged him in conversation but was not able to get much information from him The officer then made the arrest and took him to the police station On the way to the station he gave his name as Peterson and stated that he had just come from Chicago When searched he was relieved of the check for $11 he pre ented to the lodging house another one for $11 25 on the Commercial National bank dated October 7 and a third for $10 on the Bank of British Columbia and dated November 1 All these checks bore the signature Keith & Co per J M K and were made payable to J Ratchke Besides these he had a large number of blank checks on the various banks in this city Several letters were found in his possession bearing the address of A J Ratchke Seattle Washington territory also one written with a type writer addressed to a man in Iowa and signed A J Ratchke P O box 208 Seattle W T It is thought that Ratchke is his proper name and under that title he is booked on the police register

An OREGONIAN reporter had Ratchke taken out of his cell for the purpose of obtaining if possible his statement of the difficulty in which he is brought himself To the various questions asked him he replied with great hesitancy and with a twisting restless motion of the body as if he were intent on squirming out of the difficulty He would not make any statement, he said as it would not help his case any and he had hopes of getting out of the scrape

The papers will not help my case any and I will not say anything at this time he said Some few facts, however were elicited from him

I have no friends in this country he said My mother lives in Sweden I have not yet divulged my true name

Did you just come from Seattle was asked

No I have never been there"

Did you ever work for Keith'

Well' (he stammered awhile and finally said) No

Do not your letters show that you have been in Seattle?

Here he cast an indignant look at the officer and asked whether his letters had been shown to any one

How did you come in possession of those checks?

He again evaded the question by saying that appearances were against him and in time he hoped to be able to explain all

If you are innocent and did not forge those check why will you not make a statement of straightforward statement in regard to how you came in po session of them?

By doing it he said it seems as if guilty of the crime would be charged home and he therefore said that he had be he not say anything more

Upon a little inquiry it is learned that Ratchke is a little below medium height and about 25 years of age He has blue eyes a light complexion light hair and a complacent wisp of mustache He is not inclined to loud talk or is quiet in the face has a restless, nervous disposition and a slightly stoop shoulders

Inquiries were made at Keith's oyster restaurant as to whether the man had ever worked there Looking back over his books Mr Keith found that he had The man came to him on October 24 and worked until the 30th when he received his discharge and was paid in full for the work he did The next morning after the discharge Ratchke dropped her purse in the restaurant but before she went out discovered her loss This new waiter had picked it up and slipped it into his pocket

Mr Keith says that they did not have the man's name on their book He was generally known by the up born name of white head He told Mr Keith that he was German

Mr Keith seems somewhat surprised to think that the man should forge the name of his firm for it he had taken a little trouble he could easily have ascertained that the firm had no money in the banks on which the checks were drawn

The police think that they have caught as sleek a forger as has been caught for some time and are of the impression that the man is wanted for committing similar offenses in Seattle It is hard to get anything out of him for he is evidently afraid that he will commit himself From the way he conducts himself it is believed that he has been in the toils of the law before

PERSONAL

Assistant General Passenger Agent A D Charlton of the Northern Pacific returned from the Sound yesterday

The engagement of Miss E Kaufman to Anson I Hotchkiss, Jr is announced At home Fridays Saturdays and Sundays

Deputy U S Marshal Humphries yesterday brought down from Albany one Amos Harve charged with selling liquor to Indians

Mr Robert Life auditor of the freight department of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company is at last again having entirely recovered from the effects of his recent run in up

Mr The Vogel will leave for New York in a short time to join partnership in the firm of R L Vogel & Co wholesale jewelers 401 Broadway of which his brother is the senior member

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad Office No 2 Washington street

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER.

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES TO NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE. The Famous Emma

GRAND OPERA CO.

THIS THURSDAY NIGHT, LAST TIME OF Gilbert & Sullivan's New Opera.

THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD!

Or, The Merryman and His Maid

By Special Arrangement with R. DOYLY CARTE as PRODUCED by HUDSON

Friday---No Performance Saturday Matinee---Farewell

THE FAMOUS LOVE LYRIC

RUY BLAS { OR QUEEN AND MAIDEN Emma Abbott as Queen of Spain

A BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE!

And fascinating love lyric the celebrated love duet The Time of This Grand Chorus

65 Figures in Costumes

EMMA ABBOTT AND ENTIRE COMPANY

The Great Battle Painting!

ADMISSION, 50c Children, 25c

This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A M to 10 P M On Sundays from 1:30 P M. to 10 P M 111rd street between Ash and Line

Cort's Standard Theater

MORE ATTRACTIONS! GREAT BILLS! THE BEST IN THE FIELD!

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL,

On Third and Alder St.

NEW 5 FACES

MONDAY EVG. NOV 12

[illegible]

THE ENTIRE STOCK

—OF THE—

[illegible]

143 Third Street,

Will be sold at your own price

S. SIMON,

143 Third Street.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N.Y.

CORNS AND BUNIONS [illegible] by Dr. A. A. BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 205 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free fourth

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts

IT WILL MAKE YOU FAT. But if you want to feel awfully good these cold days Kohn is the man to fix you

Kohn's Concern Bargains

Are the talk of the town.

Take the lead. For a little extra excitement, he offers THIS DAY 100 All Wool Overcoats of extra quality and finish, at

S[illegible] each.

Make no mistake Kohn's Overcoats are the best Kohn gives a fit to all Kohn will be glad to see you Kohn will make you smile and feel good in one of his Overcoats

Finest Tailoring Department in this city connected with this establishment.

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

NOTICE.

All plats filed for record must not be larger than sixteen by twenty inches in size

W. L. DUDLEY, Recorder of Conveyances.

LAST CHANCE

For Bargains in

CLOTHING

---and---

Gents' Underwear

---at the---

[illegible]

---of---

E. MEYER & CO.

As the entire stock will positively be offered in a lump to the highest bidder within the next fifteen days. Only two weeks remain in which to take advantage of these unprecedented bargains. Come early, as this is the last call.

By order of the ASSIGNEE.

TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Young Janeway Will be Escorted to Portland by a United States Deputy Marshal

United States Marshal Myer yesterday dispatched Deputy Marshal Roberts to Omaha to bring home young Janeway who was indicted last February for robbing the mail at Spicer a town on the narrow gauge in Linn county where he was postmaster

Janeway was arrested and his father induced a neighbor to join him in going on the young man's bond, by saving he would assume the entire responsibility and by making oath that he was worth $4,000 the amount of the bond required

Thereupon young Janeway was released and immediately left the state and when wanted could not be found When the elder Janeway was called upon to pay the bond it was found that he was worth nothing and the neighbor who had signed it merely as a matter of accommodation found himself liable for the full amount

He caused the elder Janeway to be arrested on a charge of perjury and his trial is pending in the United States court here Meantime the authorities had ascertained that young Janeway had gone to Texas, and were preparing to have him brought back

Hearing of what was going on started for home and on arriving at Omaha delivered himself up to the United States marshal there as it is supposed because his funds had run out The Marshal at Omaha notified Marshal Myers who forthwith procured the necessary permission from the governors of Wyoming and Montana for his deputy to bring a prisoner through their jurisdiction dispatched Marshal Roberts to bring the wandering boy home The elder Janeway how intends to put into court the amount of his son's bond so soon it appears the authorities are to have the bond and the boy both

Just what Mr Janeway's object in paying in this bond is not known He may have thought that the fact of paying it in would be proof positive that he was worth that sum and that the case for perjury would be quashed

HE GOT THERE JUST THE SAME

An Eastern Oregon Republican Returns Home Triumphant With His Broom and Rooster

A young man in dark clothes wearing a republican tile and carrying a broom and a rooster was the cynosure of all eyes for a minute or two in the Oshkosh boat yesterday afternoon He was one of the Eastern Oregon delegation which participated in the celebration Tuesday night and when he came to make a calculation he found that he had missed the hotel 'bus and had just eight minutes to catch the homeward bound train

What'll I do what'll I do he asked excitedly of C Scott one of the proprietors

You haven't much time so you had better go There's a street car passing catch it and it will take you to the depot

While leaving another word the young fellow tightened his grip on his broom and rooster and bolted out in a hurry ran between passing teams and caught the car by a scratch and got on the train with a second or two to spare

A NEW FIRM

Messrs Klein & Day have just opened the Chicago Music House 251 First street These gentlemen are well and favorably known throughout the Northwest Mr Klein having had the management of Kohler & Chase's music house ever since its establishment in Portland, and Mr Day was formerly bookkeeper for the same firm They are the sole agents in the Northwest for the W W Kimball Company of Chicago, which is the largest piano and organ factory in the United States They receive these goods direct from the factory which enables them to sell at prices very much below those heretofore ruling Messrs. Klein & Day will handle the renowned Hallet & Davis, Kimball Arion, and other pianos also the celebrated Tremont and Kimball organs, and musical instruments of every kind. Their experience and past honorable career in the business certainly entitles them to the confidence of the public

Will positively cure A-k headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take no other. Only one a dose. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

IN A FEW LINES

U S CIRCUIT

H Howell & Coburn vs Phipps et al, set for trial Wednesday December 19

Latham & Bowen vs Bishop Mill Company, set for trial without jury November 26

James Swift vs J L Myers tried by court without jury, argument concluded

U S vs Wm L Long set for trial December 4

U S vs Poe set for trial December 5

U S vs J L Fletcher set for trial December 6

U S vs Bennett set for trial December 11

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1.

Thomas Callahan vs P & W V Railway Company motion to strike out parts of amended answer allowed.

Gustav F Becker vs P & W V Railway Company motion to strike out parts of reply allowed

James Steel vs Joseph Richardson—dismissed

James Taylor vs J M Shively verdict for plaintiff for $1912 51, defendant allowed five days to move for a new trial

A Goodnough vs L Gray

W S Ladd vs the city of East Portland argued and submitted

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

State vs Le Shing and Shung Lung on trial

Henry Sedgmor vs Joseph Sedgmor default entered

COUNTY COURT

Estate of Ben Holladay Joseph Holladay the executor ordered to appear November 20 and show cause why he should not pay arrears

Guardianship of Richard L Allen F and Thomas A Dunn T M Richardson appointed guardians

Estate of Elijah Williams administrator ordered to file inventory

ANOTHER GREAT ENTERPRISE

Portland Gambrinus Bottled Beer To Be Placed in Every Section of the Northwest

A few days ago the Kaelber Bottling Company of Portland was incorporated under the laws of Oregon This company is composed of men of enterprise and large business experience backed by ample capital for the conduct of a colossal business They succeed the old Pacific bottling works and have secured the exclusive right to bottle and sell the famous Gambrinus lager beer brewed by Louis Feiler of Portland At present their establishment is located at 210 Fourth street but they will immediately commence the erection of a plant in another part of the city which in capacity and completeness will be superior to any thing in this line on the Pacific coast The excellence and purity of the Gambrinus beer has created a demand for it in every town and city of Oregon Washington and Idaho and it became necessary to organize a company on a scale commensurate with this demand It has now become an established fact that the Gambrinus lager beer has qualities which place it in rank with the best brewing of the Eastern or European product and it is the intention of the Knickerbocker Company to place it within the reach of the public in every section of the Northwest The success of the now famous Gambrinus beer is really a matter of wonder and Portland as the commercial center of the Northwest may justly be proud to number the Gambrinus establishment among her many manufacturing institutions

There is a vast difference in genuine lager beer and the common beverage which so largely goes under that name Mr Feiler was the first brewer on the coast to brew the real pure genuine lager beer which was done after the manner of the celebrated Bavarian process and was a success from the very beginning Knowing that the best lager beer of all Europe was made from hops grown in the celebrated hop fields of Saatz Bohemia a section of country known the world over for its production of superior quality of hops and beer, Mr Feiler resolved that he would use none other but these Saaz Bohemia hops and from the very commencement of the Gambrinus brewery in this city he has imported these hops for that purpose They are shipped to him in bond and he uses no other kind This is one of the main factors which gives the Gambrinus a superiority over all other beer on the coast Then again in order to assure double sure he uses only the celebrated California Chevalier barley That the public may know the merits of this barley we can state that it always brings a much higher price than the common barley and is largely shipped to England for use in extra fine brewing houses All of the better class of breweries in Chicago Milwaukee and St Louis draw their supplies of Chevalier barley also from California However Mr Feiler has made the Gambrinus so superior in article that he has driven all barley from this market He spends a great deal of money to make the Gambrinus lager what it is in quality and from the rapid increase in the output of the brewery he seems not to have underrated the temper of the people of the Northwest

In bottling the Gambrinus beer great care will be taken by the Knickerbocker company to preserve it original excellence and flavor Judging from the experience of the individual members of the firm and the capital behind the enterprise we are fully justified in believing that the company will serve the public in a manner satisfactory to all

TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Young Janeway Will be Escorted to Portland by a United States Deputy Marshal

United States Marshal Myer yesterday dispatched Deputy Marshal Roberts to Omaha to bring home young Janeway who was indicted last February for robbing the mail at Spicer a town on the narrow gauge in Linn county where he was postmaster

Janeway was arrested and his father induced a neighbor to join him in going on the young man's bond, by saying he would assume the entire responsibility and by making oath that he was worth $4,000 the amount of the bond required

Thereupon young Janeway was released and immediately left the state and when wanted could not be found When the elder Janeway was called upon to pay the bond it was found that he was worth nothing and the neighbor who had signed it merely as a matter of accommodation found himself liable for the full amount

He caused the elder Janeway to be arrested on a charge of perjury and his trial is pending in the United States court here Meantime the authorities had ascertained that young Janeway had gone to Texas, and were preparing to have him brought back

Hearing of what was going on started for home and on arriving at Omaha delivered himself up to the United States marshal there as it is supposed because his funds had run out The Marshal at Omaha notified Marshal Myers who forthwith procured the necessary permission from the governors of Wyoming and Montana for his deputy to bring a prisoner through their jurisdiction dispatched Marshal Roberts to bring the wandering boy home The elder Janeway how intends to put into court the amount of his son's bond so soon it appears the authorities are to have the bond and the boy both

Just what Mr Janeway's object in paying in this bond is not known He may have thought that the fact of paying it in would be proof positive that he was worth that sum and that the case for perjury would be quashed

HE GOT THERE JUST THE SAME

An Eastern Oregon Republican Returns Home Triumphant With His Broom and Rooster

A young man in dark clothes wearing a republican tile and carrying a broom and a rooster was the cynosure of all eyes for a minute or two in the Oshkosh boat yesterday afternoon He was one of the Eastern Oregon delegation which participated in the celebration Tuesday night and when he came to make a calculation he found that he had missed the hotel 'bus and had just eight minutes to catch the homeward bound train

What'll I do what'll I do he asked excitedly of C Scott one of the proprietors

You haven't much time so you had better go There's a street car passing catch it and it will take you to the depot

While leaving another word the young fellow tightened his grip on his broom and rooster and bolted out in a hurry ran between passing teams and caught the car by a scratch and got on the train with a second or two to spare

A NEW FIRM

Messrs Klein & Day have just opened the Chicago Music House 251 First street These gentlemen are well and favorably known throughout the Northwest Mr Klein having had the management of Kohler & Chase's music house ever since its establishment in Portland, and Mr Day was formerly bookkeeper for the same firm They are the sole agents in the Northwest for the W W Kimball Company of Chicago, which is the largest piano and organ factory in the United States They receive these goods direct from the factory which enables them to sell at prices very much below those heretofore ruling Messrs. Klein & Day will handle the renowned Hallet & Davis, Kimball Arion, and other pianos also the celebrated Tremont and Kimball organs, and musical instruments of every kind. Their experience and past honorable career in the business certainly entitles them to the confidence of the public

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